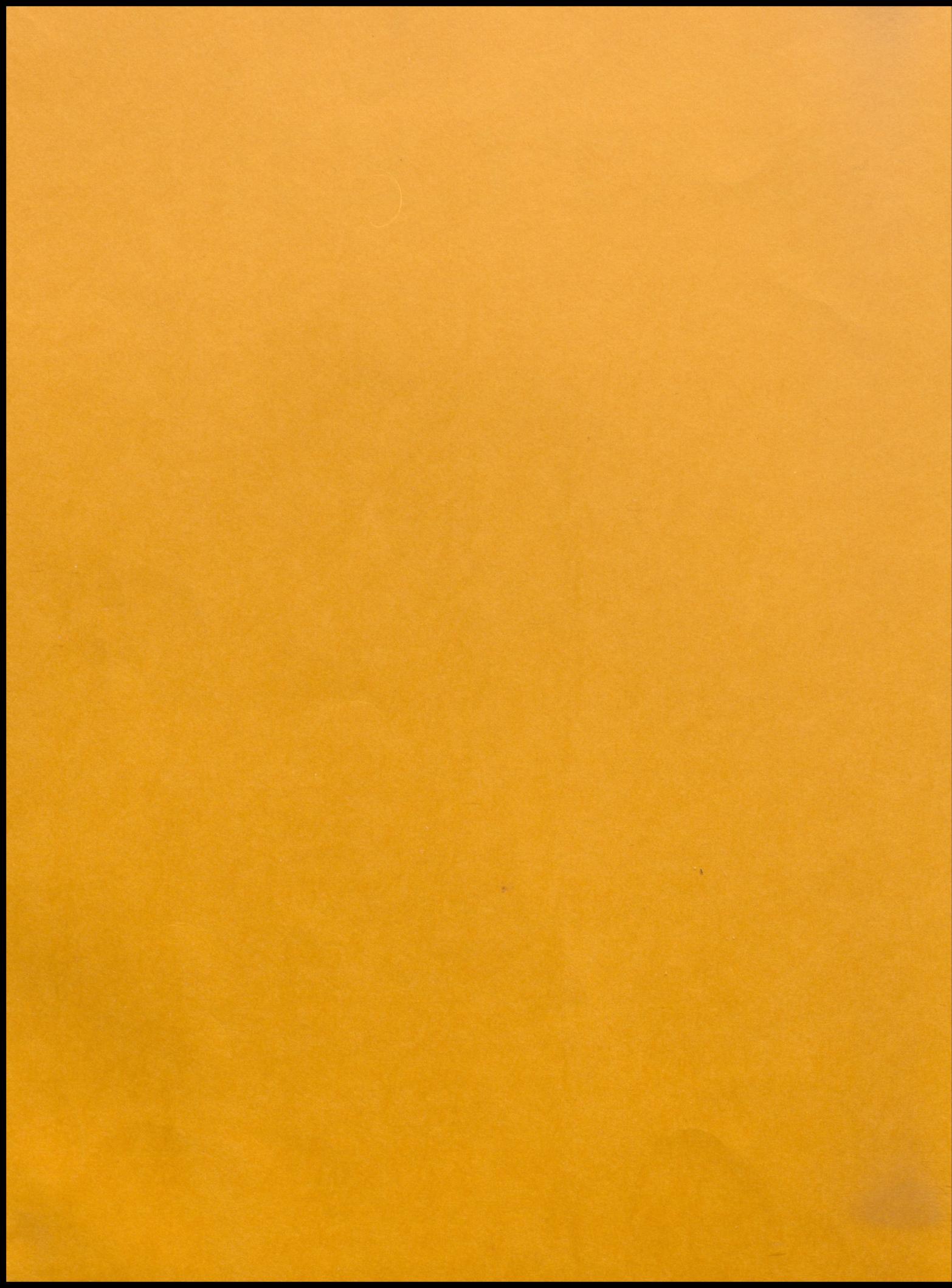


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No one among the committees nor among other alumni ever dreamed we could have enough funds to attempt production of this Centennial Tatler as a souvenir of events. Since notes were not taken on events, names, except in some photographs, had to be "tracked down". The job was done as well as was humanly possible. Primarily, the goal of the committee was to depict and re-create the atmosphere of our Centennial. Should you ask "why isn't there a story on..." or "wish they had..." etc., just remember that the group preparing this Centennial Tatler "wished" even harder, and went on digging. We hope you understand the difficulties and are pleased with the efforts. THE COMMITTEE

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OVER 800 ATTEND CENTENNIAL BANQUET at FT. DES MOINES HOTEL

Over 800 persons gathered at the Hotel Fort Des Moines Saturday night to pay homage to an old friend--former West High School--who has fallen on hard times.

The West High School centennial celebration climaxed two days of reunion with an address by the school's most famous graduate, Henry A. Wallace, class of 1906 and former vice-president of the United States.

West High has perhaps seen better days. It was Des Moines first public high school in 1864. It closed in 1928.

The building still stands at Fifteenth and Center Streets. It is used today for classes for mentally retarded children, for practical nurses and for persons studying to obtain their naturalization papers.

Harold Parnham, class of 1917, and a member of the centennial committee, told the West High alumni that the persons in charge of the reunion were undecided about returning to see the building.

"We debated whether to show West High with its windows out and its dusty halls," Parnham said. "But one of the girls (on the centennial committee) said, 'Well, after 50 or 60 years, we don't look so hot ourselves!' and we decided to see the building."

The reunion brought together many who had drifted apart over the years. It was arranged for what is perhaps the best of reasons---a chance to see old friends.

As they joined for the last part of the two-day program, many found themselves slipping easily into the roles they played in high school as athletes, pranksters, class clowns, scholars, belles, and Most Likely To Succeed.

Old beaus sized up the husbands of long-ago girl friends, and old girl friends scrutinized the wives of those who used to call on them for an evening of charades and porch-sitting.

A few tried to retain the dignity of their added years, but one businessman's composure slipped immeasurably when an old classmate greeted him with "Tubby! What happened to all your hair?"

It was a time to remember nicknames and to recall faces from the past. Like those at most reunions, waistlines had expanded somewhat, hair was gray and voices sometimes grew hesitant when trying to remember who was dating who in 1913, but for awhile they had a chance to be young again, and it was fun.

THE WEST HIGH THAT WAS

Talk by H. A. Wallace at West High Dinner
Des Moines, Iowa
October 17, 1964

I am here to express a belated debt of gratitude to West High. Probably no one got more out of a school or gave less to it than I did from September of 1902 until June of 1906. I took no part in extra-curricular activities. I could not because I had a four mile round-trip to school on foot, plus two cows and some horses to take care of, plus the need to pump by hand the water for a large household.

Walking to High School I often picked up Cole McMartin at 29th and Cottage Grove. But as a rule Cole preferred Katherine Fowler as a walking companion. Therefore, I would often pick up Harold Denny at 24th and Cottage Grove. It saddens me to reflect that Harold Denny, Cole McMartin and Katherine Fowler are no longer with us, and I ponder about the mortality of the class of 1906. Out of 100 girls born in 1888 we would expect a survival of about 50 by 1964 according to life insurance experts. Out of 100 boys born in the same year we would expect only about 40 to survive until 1964. Records sent me by Tom Dyer and Florence Uhl do not exactly coincide, but it seems that the girls of the class of 1906 had real vitality, and that more than two-thirds of them are still surviving. In the case of the boys a little more than half are living. It seems that the XX chromosome of girls gives them more vitality to stand the stresses of modern life than the XY chromosome of the boys. Tom Dyer kindly sent out a questionnaire to the surviving members of the class of 1906. The returns, which I am sure are very incomplete, indicate less than two children on the average per marriage, three grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Tops in the great-grandchild category goes to Madge Dyer Macy with five. None of these reporting had more than three children.

I happen to lead the grandchildren category with 11, and Madge Dyer Macy is second with six. I cannot help thinking that some of those not reporting must have far more grandchildren than just 11. I know my cousin Wallace Ashby of the class of 1909 has about 24 grandchildren. I also know that Gertrude White of the class of 1915 has a large number of grandchildren.

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28 Like the Little Tin Soldier made famous by Eugene Field, some forty or more trophies were "covered with dust and red with rust" in the dark and deserted closet under the stairs of the old West High building. However, they were not forgotten and were rescued from obscurity, refinished, polished, and are now displayed in a beautiful new case at Roosevelt High School.

John Evans (1913) a football luminary, captain of the 1913 track team and president of his senior class, was chosen to deliver the address of dedication. Several hundred former students were assembled in the Roosevelt Auditorium Saturday morning. The day was bright and warm. Norman Moon (1922) opened the ceremonies with the singing of The National Anthem. Appropriate music was furnished by the young voices of the combined boys' and girls' glee club. Coffee and rolls were served in the school auditorium and the student council furnished guides for a tour of the school. Mr. Evans' speech is quoted in part.

Mr. Chairman, Distinguished Guests, Alumni of West Des Moines High School and Friends:

I have been asked to present to the Roosevelt High School for safekeeping, the trophies acquired during functioning of West Des Moines High School. This, I assure you, is a pleasure.

The word trophy comes from the Greeks and was first used to signify victory in 776 B.C. Be it war or sports, trophy had the same significance. In later years a trophy was a reward for excellency.

West High excelled in many fields of endeavor as indicated by the trophies. Receipt of a trophy usually meant the individual or group had spent many extra hours of hard work, and made many sacrifices in developing his or their talents.

It mattered not whether it was athletics, public speaking, dramatics, musical organizations, Red Cross, army service or student government, West High always received her share of recognition.

Back in the Nineties, Charles Watrous and Harris Coggshell started football at West High. They had neither financial backing, nor a coach, but had pep and determination. For years following, Watrous visited the practice field giving encouragement. He and Coggshell tried to arrange a game with East High but East would not cross the river. And we considered it beneath our dignity to cross to their side. Do you wonder how rivalry between the two schools got started?

Nathan Weeks, history faculty member, also managed various teams. Students nicknamed him "Pappy". "Pappy" always carried a dope sheet and had every game or track event worked

out predicting the outcome for our school. His predictions usually were very close.

Anyone having a knowledge of West High's athletic standing, could never forget Huttenlocker. As a baseball pitcher he ranked favorably with Bobby Feller and Whitey Ford.

Athletes Jimmy Burrows, Mike Hyland, Carl Harris, the Macombers, Hammitt brothers, Walter "Stub" Stewart and Chappel, all were stars. And in later years there were Redfern, "Banty" McBain, McHenry, Mellor, Moss, Brindley, Nichols, Sprong, Green, Tenny, Chuck Everett and the Devines.

Great as these men were, there always was a second-best man ready to replace the number-one position.

Much credit for West High's athletic standing should be given to the coaching personnel. They were coaches who built character, stamina and individualism. Those of us who played under the coaching of Joe Warner, Clyde Hulsizer, Art Palace, Art Clow, Bob Evans, Bob Thompson, Allen, "Stub" Stewart, Carl Harris and others, knew victory was always second to scholarship and sportsmanship.

During the years 1892 to 1922 West High played 210 football games winning 157 of them. We were tied 11 times, and defeated, 42. We scored over two-and-one-half times more than our opponents.

Our greatest year in football was perhaps 1912. We won every game, scoring 333 points to our opponents' 43.

Perhaps 1913 was the greatest year in track. We were the state champions, setting five new state records. That same year at the Drake Relay Carnival, West High won all four relays, setting a new Relay Carnival record in each. West High continued to enjoy success through 1922.

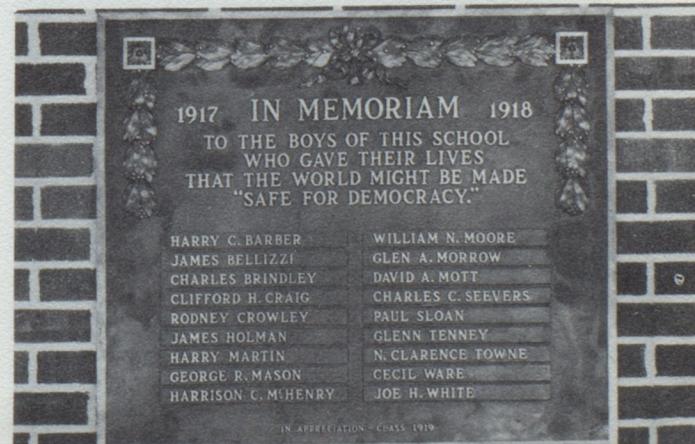
Starting in 1893 all West High activities were supported by the monthly "Tatler". This publication tested the ability of many students and they took great pride in their writing activity. Later the "Tatler" became the yearbook.

In 1918 the "Tatler" had its finest year. War had come, and those days were sad and difficult, but behind our efforts the "Tatler" was cheerfully boosting, forcefully pushing, doing so much to maintain the high morale of West High.

The alumni of West High are mindful of sacrifices often necessary to win victory, as well as the good times we enjoyed while in school. Now we are concerned that the trophies, plaques, banners, and emblems we are so proud of will be safe for the future. This my friends, is the reason we're here today.

Mr. Battick, in presenting these trophies, plaques, banners and emblems to you and your beautiful school, I do so on behalf of the alumni of old West High.

It is our wish that they will serve as a stimulus to many in the development of good sportsmanship, scholarship, manhood and womanhood---in short, a better America.



HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY - WEST HIGH CENTENNIAL REUNION

By Ava Johnson - 1911



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Iowa was at its October best on Saturday the 17th, so entrances to both the old and new building at old West High stood wide open in welcome to the Centennial Reunion Guests. Classrooms were open too, and visitors strolled through them before gathering in the assembly room. "Here's where I flunked twice," one remarked, and another said, "I had two years of German with Adele Fuchs in there. She was the best teacher I ever had." Many callers stopped by the room where Cora Kyle reigned for so many years. They all but made respectful bows to her august memory.

Of course there were many changes. "The Old Building", the original brick structure that opens on Fifteenth Street, is moldering. It has not been kept in condition because, in the modern manner, it seems cheaper to tear the building down than to maintain it. The east, or white stone section, is now the Clay D. Slinker Building and is in continuous use for special education. This includes Americanization classes, special work for retarded children, training for practical nursing, etc.

In front of the long, many-windowed rooms on the third floor, which served as science laboratory for years, a portly man announced, "Prof. Higgins taught me in there that you gotta keep the cork in an ink bottle. And darned if I don't feel uncomfortable to this day when I see one open. Old Lafe was a great guy."

Two women had stopped next door. "I had Nathan Weeks for history in here," one of them said, "even if it was the science amphitheater." "So did I," her companion agreed, "and he always called me Edner." "Yep, because your name ends in 'a'", said the other. "Nathan Weeks never forgot his down east terminal r's. Maybe he didn't try to. But he was a honey--gentleman of the old school. He worked for the Des Moines School Board until he retired. They finally made him a principal and named a junior high building for him. President Woodrow Wilson always reminded me of Nathan Weeks."

Meanwhile the band was getting together in the auditorium. They live all the way from New York City to Montana and every one of them at some time had played in a West High Orchestra or band. Here is the list, and we hope we have them all: John Riggs, Everett Leach, George Snyder, Harry Gross,

John McPherrin, Joe Moore, Bob Eaton, Ralph Pederson, Bill Hale and 'Red' Moon.

Instruments were borrowed or rented, as needed. There was no rehearsal--they just got together and played. But they hit one snag. It hadn't occurred to anyone that a top hit in one period of years might not even have been heard of in another. There they were, all ready to play pep tunes and almost no two in the crowd had the same tune in mind. So they retired to the music room and there hammered out their repertoire. They were soon back, ready to go--and go, they did!

Ray Harrison who is a popular Des Moines municipal judge, was master of ceremonies. He mounted the platform and looked around. The place was filled and people were standing three deep around the walls. The permanent seats had long ago been removed and the main floor had been filled with chairs, 800 of them. The balcony was filled. "Well," said Ray, "I guess we're all here, and we all know why we came." Then the fun began. There were songs and cheers. The band played and everybody--yes, everybody, sang. And the cheers--"Ricketty Rack", "I Cry, You Cry", "Say What, That's What", and of course, "W-W-E-S-T". Then the songs: "There Is Power, Power", "Cheer for Old West High", "Let our foes come from the east", "Rah, Rah, Rah, Old West High Has Got The Ball". We were told it was heard down the street a block each way.

There were a few rough spots in the cheer leading, but they were straightened out and on we went. Some of the cheerleaders were so old and creaky they had to be helped up on the platform. But there was life in them old bones! Woody Woods, Hank Zarnow, Bob Eaton, Joe Moore, Glenn White. And what yells they didn't know we didn't have time for anyway. All the way from Texas they came to lead us, in fact we had 1,000 leaders and 1,000 to cheer. To wind up the cheering we had to have just one more "W-W-E-S-T."

After many requests Ray Harrison agreed to sing. Mildred Thomson (Mrs. Marshall Souers) furnished accompaniment on the piano. Ray sang out with "I Had A Dream, Dear" in that same clear, true, winsome quality which made him and his band popular in the 20's. Toward the end of the chorus he soared to a long high note, stopped, said in a reverent aside, "My God, that's beautiful!" picked up the note again and tried

to finish the song. Not much was heard through the pandemonium of laughter and applause. This segment of the reunion activities was caught by TV cameras and was broadcast late that evening while the banquet was going on at the hotel. It was the talk of the town--and still is.

Requests for more songs were brushed aside because Ray had something he wanted to say. "I've had occasions recently," he said, "when I've met with people of several minority groups. The other night it occurred to me that I am a minority too. I'm old. I'm fat. I'm a Republican (howls of laughter drowned him out)...and I have 19 more payments to make on an Edsel." His audience loved that too, and him.

The master of ceremonies pointed out that today he was no minority. Instead, he was expressing the sentiments of every one present when he expressed happiness at being able to attend such a meeting, and our appreciation for the wonderful time we all are having at the reunion. "We are grateful," Ray said, "for the chance to offer Tom Dyer and his committee a rousing hand of appreciation for making this weekend possible."

"Now," Ray continued when the noise abated once more, "we agreed that if any serious thing were said from this platform this afternoon, the perpetrator of the crime would be thrown out. With that proviso in mind has anyone anything to say?" They yelled for another song. Ray pleaded but gave in when asked to sing his old theme song, "I'm Looking at the World Through Rose Colored Glasses." It was marvelous. From then on it was all sing or no songs, and they yelled out for some of the old favorites like "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and others.

Now it was time for recognition of honored guests. Three faculty members were present: Misses Margaret Brick and Mildred Craig and Mrs. Edna Mills Clark. Mabel Moss Clark who came from Washington State attended every event of the entire reunion and was warmly greeted. She is Durry Moss' sister and a daughter-in-law of Iowa's well-known Governor George Clark of the early 1900's. Jay Tone, class of 1893 was invited to the platform. He is tall, erect and age 91. Ray complimented Mr. Tone for being at his desk in the offices of Tone Brothers Coffee and Spice Company every day, and added, "I saw a picture of you and a lady in Owen Crist's surrey with a fringe on top in the paper the other day, riding to the Centennial reunion. Where's Mrs. Halla Vernon Lorenz, class of 1892?" She wasn't present; she was saving up for the banquet that evening. Four members of Tom Dyer's family, all West High alums, were introduced. Sisters Marian and Mildred came from California, Madge from Chicago and Roland from Wisconsin. This is the first time since World War I that they and Tom had all been together.

John McPherrin '16, magazine editor and free lance writer of New York City said, when he came to the stage, "As kids we all learned to make ourselves heard in this room before microphones were invented...and we still can. John had become interested during the few days he had been in Des Moines in a question frequently asked him in other groups. "Why would anyone, let alone hundreds of people, come back to a reunion of a school which hadn't even existed for nearly 40 years?" No present school could draw them back that way, everyone seemed to agree. And John thought it was a good question, commenting, "It seems to me there's something important about this. Photographers and reporters from Life and other magazines should have been here. This is a meeting of national significance. It says something about methods and education. Why did we all want to come back?"

In the dramatic silence that followed, a woman's voice responded from the south balcony. "I'd like to answer that question." John looked surprised, but said, "Please do, and tell us who you are."

"I'm Katherine Berryhill Gaddis of '06, the tall, erect woman replied. "My psychology professor at the University of Iowa taught us years ago that the best form of relaxation known is to revert to a former state. And remember, for most of us those teen-aged days here in West High were the happiest

times of our lives. That's why we came back."

Laughter and applause greeted her 'answer', but Mrs. Gaddis, who had spent her adult life in the far west, did not sit down. "While I have the floor," she continued, "I'd like to reminisce a few minutes. In my days I was a Rooter Queen. I was tempted to come up a little while ago when there was a call for a cheerleader, but I was afraid I wasn't up to it anymore. Besides, all I seem to remember is the size of the pennant and the cane it was tied to, along with yards and yards of ribbons from Younkers, that I beat out the time with. I remember, too, that I never could speak out loud for the rest of the weekend after a football game. Of course I was Queen Rooter because of this large voice. I've always had it. Through the years my children were constantly remonstrating, 'But, Mother, don't tell the whole block'."

After much applause, John McPherrin continued. "There's much to what Katherine Berryhill says, but the fact remains, we did not come back to the bricks and the mortar and cracking plaster. We came back because this place and all that went on in it meant something to us. We felt we belonged. We were a part of it. And perhaps more than anything else, what the world needs today is a sense of belonging. I'm glad I came back."

Then Joe Moore '28, had an idea and bounced onto the stage saying, "There's a lot more people I know you want to see, and I'm going to get them up here for you. We want every man here who was ever on any West High team from 1892 to 1928 to come up here. That means track, swimming, basketball, football, baseball, bicycling....there was a bicycle team that won a state and district race once. Don't fail me fellows, come on up." The 'fellows' began peeling out of the seats all over the place and making for the stage. It was exactly like a Monday morning special assembly after a Saturday victory. Someone shouted "Yea Team" and for minutes the building rocked with it. When every one reached the platform, three rows of men stood shoulder-to-shoulder across the full width of that large stage. Although Joe asked us to hold our applause while he gave the name, year and activity of each one, it was impossible.



Following is an approximate list of those who were there. This whole project was entirely spontaneous, so no one thought to write down names, but Roy Eddy '18 was in the front row with a tape recorder, however surrounding confusion made it impossible to get some of the names. For all mistakes and omissions we apologize, and give our thanks to Roy for having any record at all of this wonderful group of old-time athletes.

Edgar Musgrave '26	Ralph Steffen '21	Ray Bock '20
Sid Nichols '14	Ronald Shearer '25	Steve Mahlun '28
Bob Schnell '27	Dr. Harold Smith '15	Tiny Martin '22
Bob King '26	John Dusenberry '15	Wayne Clinite '08
Ed Black '28	Francis Tate '17	G. VanDyke '16
Bob Webb '27	Phil Slinker '20	W. McNabb '05
Russ Ford '23	Elmer Woodward '11	H. Rhinehart '17
Aubrey Devine '18	Wilbur Ashford '27	Hank Zarnow '20
Glenn Devine '18	John Duston '23	Dick Bruce '28
Paul Minnick '18	Joe Perry '06	H. Pederson '10
Joe Romano '23	William Gibson '24	Paul Horrigan '21
Larry Romano '18	Ted Cutler '21	Bill Shriner '22
Gene Romano '24	Floyd Akes '25	W. E. Moore '26
Harry Campbell '23	Paul Anderson '12	Joe Moore '28
Wayne Cox '24	Charles Cullen '16	

In addition there were many seen in the audience who were too shy and modest to join those listed above, but the crowd cheered them all long and loud, for Joe Moore reminded us that we had just seen the best athletes in the United States. Pandemonium broke loose again and everyone sang "Cheer for Old West High" again and again.

When at last the noise died down Ray Harrison came out from the wings where the athletes had crowded him and said, "Before we break up, there's time for a little nostalgia. You and I know that we went to the best high school in the best town, in the best state, in the best country in the world. A great blessing came our way when we came here to school and we all gained a lot by it. So I'm delighted that this reunion has been such a success. All the committees, everyone working on the details.. all have done a stellar job. Such organization as this will continue, and we'll be back again. All of us will be back in another 50 years. Oh, there will be some changes. I've noticed a few today. This auditorium seems so small. I used to think it was the biggest room in the world. The stairs seem a little steeper, too, I noticed that. Chuck Wiseman was reminding me before we came in of the day when we were called to come up here at an assembly, so we trotted across the balcony, down that aisle, jumped over the rail and onto the stage. What an entrance! Well, neither of us is going to do that today. But we'll all be back, so this is not 'Goodbye', just 'Adieu'. Our thanks again to this wonderful band. Give us a lively march, we'll break up for now and meet again at seven o'clock for the banquet."

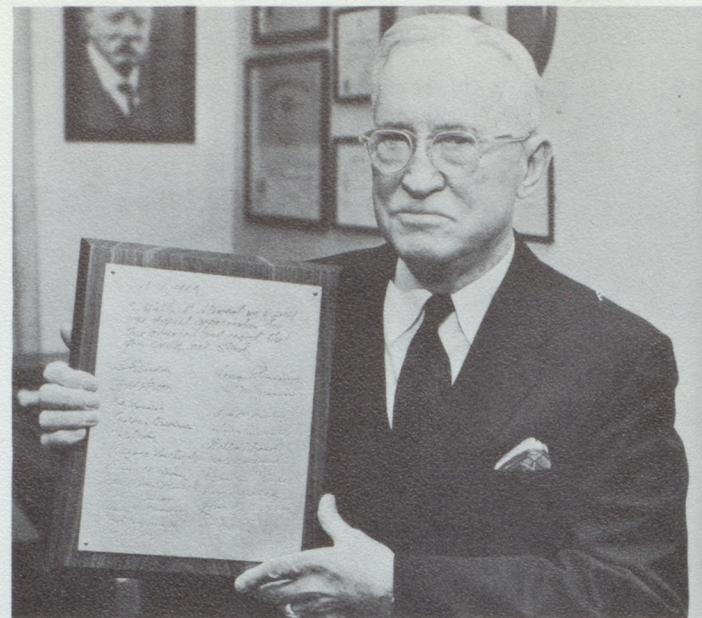
There was the stir and hum of a thousand oldtimers standing, gathering hats, handbags and wraps... but the band was not playing a lively march. Instead it was the plaintive strains of "Auld Lang Syne" .. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot..?" Every one stood in his place and sang, sang every word of it, with probably most of us surprised that we knew every word. Then quietly the Old West Highers drifted out through the wide doors of the old auditorium.

A maintenance man of the building had stood in the corridor the whole afternoon watching the assembly. He saw the audience leave and later told Tom Dyer "there was hardly a dry eye in the crowd. "Corny? Sentimental? You bet it was... And not a person there would trade any five minutes of the whole afternoon for all the sophistication in Hollywood.

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LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS PLAQUE TO FREEDOM FOUNDATION

The large bronze plaque of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, given to West High school by the class of 1911, and formerly mounted on the east wall of the "new" West High building just inside the Center Street entrance, is now displayed in the Freedom Foundation Building, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. In its new location the plaque will have perpetual care.



21265-27 STUB STEWART DINNER

Probably no one had looked forward to our Centennial with more pleasurable anticipation than had Walter (Stub) Stewart, Class of 1906 and former coach. Unfortunately, Stub was bitten with the flu bug a few days before and was confined to his bed with strict orders to 'stay there'.

However, Stub insisted that plans already made be carried out, and his dinner hosted by Mrs. Stewart, for the Class of 1906 was held at the Des Moines Club Friday evening October sixteenth.

Saturday noon saw the gathering of men from his football days with 22 of the boys on hand. Photographs which were taken unfortunately did not develop, but a picture of Stub taken later shows him with the inscribed plaque listing names of the men present, which read:

"To Walter L. Stewart we express our deepest appreciation for this reunion and regret that you could not attend."

Sid Nichols	Paul (Flossy) Minnick	Walter Reno
Fred Green	Amos Emery	Bob Colflesh
Bob Fosdick	Henry W. Ramsey	Harlan Miller
Aubrey Devine	Floyd Coppersmith	Dave Schlesinger
Rod Gavin	George S. Neel	J. Russell McCabe
Eugene VanDyck	Larry Romano	Durry Moss
Glenn Devine	Clifford McMurray	Harry Frankle
	Glen McMurray	

All of these men were 'out' for football at one time or another during his coaching days. While many a game was replayed again during the luncheon, most seemed to recall far more clearly how Stub's assistant, Allen, used the barrel stave, frequently applied at the proper place, to encourage a "quick charge."

STUB STEWART NAMED TO IOWA SPORTS HALL OF FAME
From Des Moines Sunday Register Sports Ed., March 28, 1965



If a youthful Stub Stewart strolled onto the practice field at the University of Iowa and asked for a football uniform, Jerry Burns most certainly would hand him a water-bucket.

If the same boy found his way into the fieldhouse he would be lost in Ralph Miller's forest of giants, for basketball now has reached the point where a six-footer is openly referred to as "short."

Our ambitious athlete most likely would be given a trial in baseball, but would be ignored by major league scouts who look only for the big guy who can power the ball out of the park.

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OVER THE COFFEE - by Harlan Miller

from the Des Moines Register, Feb. 18, 1965

These fond images apply also to any high school 50 or 100 years old in our great state. But I sing especially of one high school which enjoyed such an amazingly triumphant reunion recently. More'n 1,000 sat down to banquet, amid sentiment & nostalgia. (Besides, they had fun & liked each other.)

Why was this reunion such a success? What magic made their eyes sparkly & their cheeks glow? Why were the handshakes so electric & the hugs so tight? What natural force sheared off the decades & painted it so pre-war? Why did hours & days pass so swiftly while nobody paid attention to food or drink?

I deem these the reasons: Old West High of DM was a superior school. The excellent roster of exceptional teachers blended luck & happy accident. The families were solid middle class families, of the 1900-20 crop, before the fabulous nonsense began. The students were earnest, gifted & confident. Before the Age of Anxiety dawned.

For most of us, the Age of Innocence. We thought man perfectible, & woman too. We aimed at a close skirmish with perfection. We grew up & matured a little before the Germans invaded France & Belgium. We were still unscarred by the warfare of 1917-19. Later the 1920's explosion.

We were placid, solid, nerveless sons & daughters of solid middle class pioneers. Most of our families came to Iowa before 1900. We had a star to steer by. Few of our families were rich; but we were solvent. We weren't aristocrats, but we all enjoyed plenty of English & Colonial & Civil War self-esteem.

Old West flaunted a healthy sprinkling of immigrants. One of our best students was a Greek; one of our most aristocratic an Italian lad we called Pope Chiesa. Plenty of Jewish students, many born overseas; & Amelia Earhart was one of us, & a future vice-president, & a piquant flavor of vintage Irish & Germans & Slavs.

Also, we at old West High had more than our share of pretty girls. They brightened the corridors & enchanted the classrooms, & put the masculine brutes on their mettle. There must have been a dozen or 20 girls as pretty as any who ever made Hollywood teeter-totter.

Yes, the school had its male heroes & athletes too: Mellor & Purnont & Fred Green & Ken Koht & Sid Nichols & Walt Brindley & Paul Hewitt; heroism with a sprinkle of stardust. Oh, West High was a phenomenon, verily; but so were East High & North High.

So many of the students came from big houses with big porches & big lawns, houses which had cost only 5 or 6 thousand to build. And we boasted a few aristocrats, too, & a few moneyed families, but they didn't really endow the school with its tendons & muscle & curious questing minds.

Those were the days before the solid families were ruined by 2 & 3 cars to the family, the days before the motor cars dominated our lives... And yet as I look back West High seems a school like Exeter Academy, where my son went to school; learning mattered & the teachers were an elite corps.

For four years I walked daily the round trip of 3 miles plus, & I enjoyed it, rain or snow. I sensed that West High was a superior school, & perhaps it was already gnawing at us that we were near the end of an era. A sense of doom; the Big War darkened sky, as a senior.

These things were secretly in our minds at our glorious reunion & centennial. I doubt that Groton or Princeton or Andover or Yale can ever really have it better. We had our Weeks & Slinker & Stewart & Ricker & Bob Evans. We were a solid segment of a middle class unafraid. When that lovely brunet covered my eyes with her hands--she opened my eyes.

SISTER'S BIOGRAPHY TELLS OF
AMELIA EARHART AT WEST HIGH 1911-13



Thousands of old West-highers have used the Amelia Earhart airmail stamp without remembering or realizing that this very famous young lady attended our school up to 1913.

Old telephone books list the family address in 1910 at 1530-8th Street and she and her younger sister attended Oakland School, now Henry Sabin.

In 1911 they moved to 4201 University Avenue and the two girls attended Hubbell School, and it was from this address that Amelia entered West High as a freshman. In 1912 they had moved to 3002 Cottage

Grove Avenue until some time in 1913 when they moved to St. Paul.

Amelia spent her freshman and sophomore years at West High and her sister reports in her book, "Courage is the Price", that one of the family regrets in moving from Des Moines, was the leaving of the many friends she had made at West High.

"Courage is the Price" is the biography of Miss Earhart, written by her sister, Muriel Earhart Morrissey and published in 1963 by McCormick-Armstrong Publishing Division, Wichita, Kansas.

The book clears up many of the mysteries regarding her final flight and while it will be of particular interest to those who remember the tall, slim blonde girl of 1910 to 1913, others will find it a readable account of her life.

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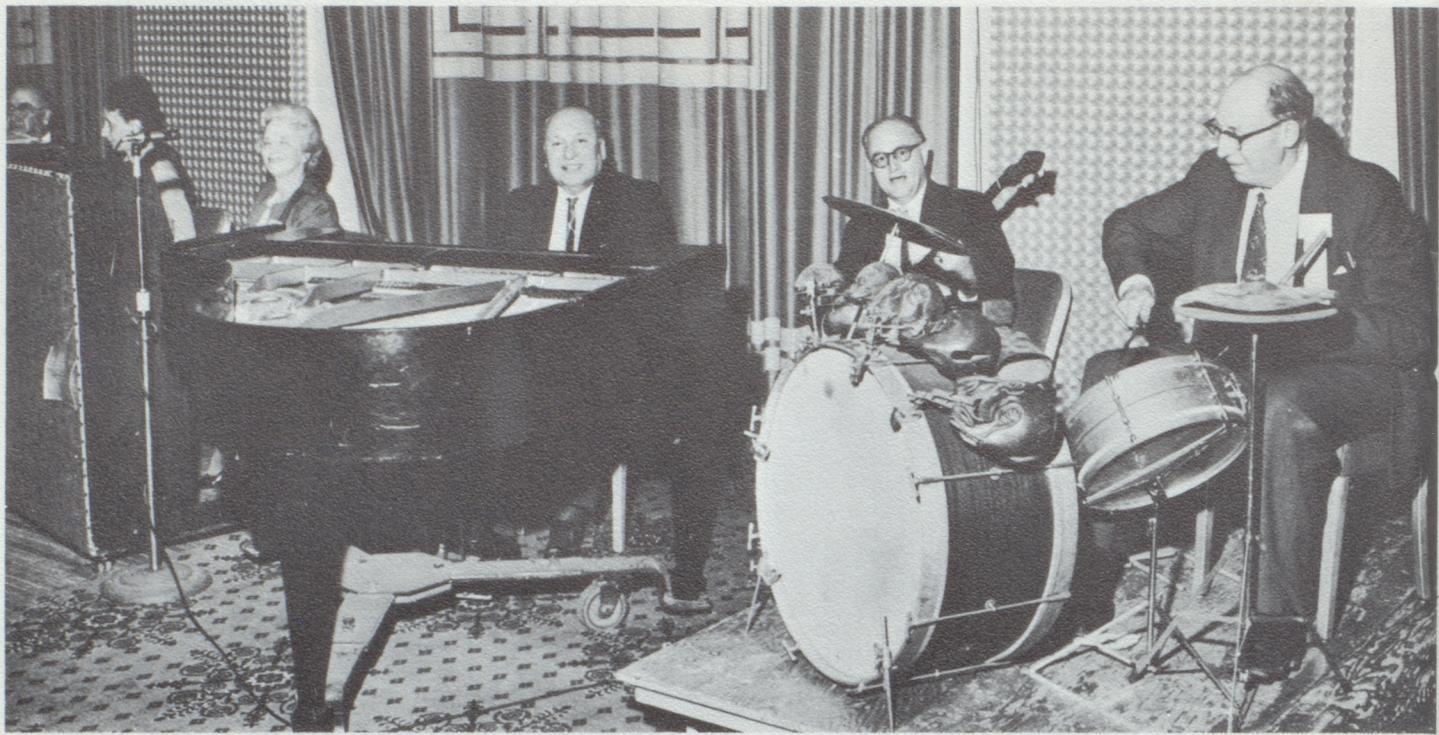
THE BIRTH OF THE WEST HIGH CENTENNIAL

The idea of a Centennial Celebration was first voiced by Tom Dyer in a brief talk to the 1963 reunion of the Class of 1911. That group immediately passed a resolution that plans should be made for the 1964 program. Tom was named chairman, which post he accepted with the promise of one hundred percent cooperation from those in attendance. The picture below is of the Dyer family, assembled together for the first time since before World War I. This was just one of the many family reunions held during the Centennial period.



DYER FAMILY REUNION

Marian Dyer Myers '15, Sacramento, Cal. (flew back from Switzerland); Madge Dyer Macey '06 of Chicago; Tom Dyer '14, Centennial Chairman; Roland M. Dyer, president class of '09; Mildred Dyer Myers '10, Fallbrook, Cal.



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A GRAND JAMBOREE EVENING, Friday, Oct. 16, was made glorious in the Ft. Des Moines hotel grand ballroom by the talented musicians pictured above: Al Levich and wife Sally at the pianos; Leonard Neufeld on banjo, all '21, and drummer Bob Eaton '20. The three jazzmen first played together at West High in 1918 and all have continued to entertain since. Al led a large orchestra for several years, Bob was on the stage, and Len's harplike banjo improvisations are often featured. All live in Des Moines. Sally Levich, who came from Waverly, equals Al as a piano virtuoso. After many old West High yells, the celebrants sang "West High" and other songs with the band. Later there was dancing. Harold Parnham '17 was quite a tiger at MC-ing the events. Many lingered to reminisce and scan copies of old Tatlers, clippings and memoria in the North ballroom where refreshments were served.

CENTENNIAL GETS WIDE COVERAGE BY ALL MEDIA

Newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations contributed to the success of our Centennial with a constant flow of news which began in late 1963 with a series of items by Harlan Miller '15, in his Des Moines Register column "Over the Coffee."

Most of the Register and Tribune stories and pictures, plus an unusual editorial by Cliff Millen, are reproduced in this Centennial Tatler.

Radio stations KRNT, WHO and KCBC carried a series of courtesy announcements on Centennial planning meetings.

Part of the Friday evening Jamboree in the Ft. Des Moines hotel ballroom was televised.

The Saturday afternoon pep meeting in old West High auditorium was the major feature of the six o'clock news on KRNT-TV, taking about five minutes and climaxing when Judge Ray Harrison stopped in the middle of his song and said, "My God, that's beautiful!" An unverified report indicates that a Los Angeles station re-televised the films of the pep meeting.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, "Speaking of the People," a taped 15-minute radio interview made Friday evening, was broadcast over clear channel, 50,000 watt station WHO. The program reviewed major highlights of West High and events of the Centennial. Announcer Jim Zabel interviewed Harold Parnham '17, of Des Moines; Joe Perry '06, Menlo Park, Calif.; Harry "Curley" Campbell '23, of Corona Del Mar, Calif. and Durwood Moss '13, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. The program emphasized West High's athletic prominence.

The impact of the Centennial upon the people of Des Moines is suggested by the following item which appeared on the front page of the Des Moines Tribune a week after our Centennial, in Gordon Gammack's column of Friday, October 23rd:

"Last weekend, while alumni of West High School were enjoying their reunion, another party was held. The guest list was limited to long-time Des Moines residents who had not attended West High."

WEST HIGH REUNION

Editorial from Des Moines Tribune of October 16, 1964

Approximately 400,000 young Americans fail to return to school to complete a high school education each year. Their failure to return may be dictated by necessity in many cases, but some drop-outs could be avoided if students knew what their high school training would mean for them in later years.

The escape from books and the allurements of the outside world appeal strongly to the young. The most certain thing they learn outside school, however, is how much better off they would have been if they had stayed in school.

In this connection the ceremonies of the West High centennial and reunion this weekend have meaning. West High began in 1864 and closed as a high school in 1928, the pupils being transferred to other high schools and the building at Fifteenth and Center streets being put to other educational uses.

West High had many widely known students and teachers. Amelia Earhart was a sophomore there when she lived in Des Moines in 1912-13. Former Vice-President Henry Wallace, who will speak at the reunion banquet at Hotel Fort Des Moines Saturday night, is one of the school's graduates and there are many others who went from West High to positions of leadership.

Although the school closed as a high school in 1928, it still has great meaning for those who attended it. Reservations for the dinner have passed 800. Some former students have traveled many miles to take part in the Friday and Saturday ceremonies. Busy persons have spent a year preparing for the occasion. Men who were students before the century began will attend.

To the young the chance of gaining interesting experiences outside the school may have some appeal. The West High reunion is an eloquent illustration that experience in high school pays off not only in financial dividends but in memories and personal associations.

INTRODUCTION of SPEAKER of the EVENING

In introducing the Speaker of the Evening, Tom G. Dyer, Centennial Chairman, substituting for Walter (Stub) Stewart, who unfortunately came down with a severe cold the day before the Centennial, said:

"The farmers of the great cornbelt area of the midwest will remember Mr. Wallace as the man 'who made two ears of corn grow where one grew before' by reason of his pioneering work in the development of his hybrid corn.

"The people of America knew him as the Secretary of Agriculture. The people of the world knew him as the Vice President of the United States. Tonight, we recognize him as a 1906 Graduate from West High...and it is with great pleasure that we welcome him home again....Henry A. Wallace!"

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AL LEVICH CONTRIBUTES BANQUET DOOR PRIZES

Al Levich '21, long a Des Moines jeweler, provided two valuable door prizes for the Saturday banquet, October 17.

Mrs. Anna Cram Thompson '05, prominent among Des Moines' first families, won the diamond ring, and Reese Stuart '08, long-time Register and Tribune editorial writer, won the handsome men's wrist watch. Harold Parnham presided over the drawing and presented the prizes.

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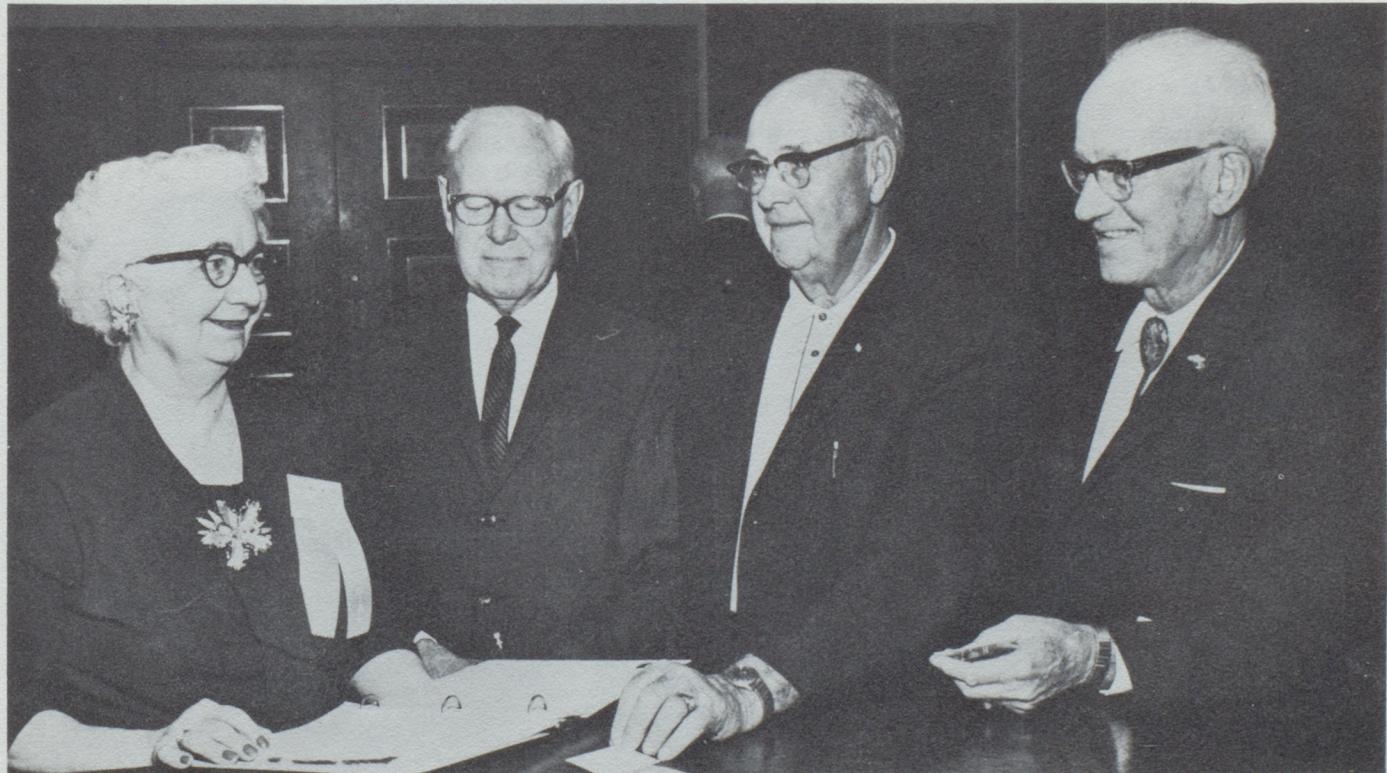
1913 TRIO SINGS AGAIN LEADS JAMBOREE IN PEP SONG

Harry Marks '13, tenor, Tom Dyer '14, lead tenor and Wilfred "Woody" Woods '13, bass (long with WHO), first sang together at old West High in 1913.

The trio tuned their pipes for the Friday evening Jamboree and led the crowd in a rousing pep song, "There's Power, Power, Wonderous Working Power in the Strength of the West High Team." (Rah, Rah, Rah!).

There were cheers and extra choruses. If you missed it, you missed a ball!

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FLORENCE UHL '11, IN ELITE COMPANY AT REGISTRATION DESK

Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 16, many old grads registered early. Above are football greats Joe Perry '06, of Menlo Park, Calif.; Bob Fosdick '14, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Durwood Moss '13, of Cedar Falls, Iowa. This picture appeared in the Des Moines Tribune, Friday, Oct. 16. Registration desk was on mezzanine floor of Ft. Des Moines hotel. At times, so many were in line to register, volunteers helped the Uhl sisters fill in registration cards.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

of

West High Alumni Assn. & West High Centennial Committee
Dec. 31st, 1964

Total Receipts

Dues, Registrations, Contributions & Misc. Income	4,264.75
Banquet Tickets Sold 899 @ \$5.00 each	<u>4,495.00</u>

Total Receipts	8,759.75
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Total Disbursements

Stationery, office supplies & addressing	776.85
Postage	360.00
Programs	401.83
Food & Service,	
organization meetings & reunion	376.93
Trophy Case, D M School Board	511.97
Engraving & replating trophies	151.39
Badges & ribbons	152.72
Chairs at West High & posters for	
meetings	172.77
Police Officers - 3 at meetings	81.00
Refund, Registration & Banquet tickets	94.00
Kucharo's - table decorations	75.52
Misc. Expense	68.33
Ft. Des Moines Hotel	
888 Banquet tickets & tax	3,633.23
Ft. Des Moines Hotel, tips & service	<u>356.15</u>

Total checks issued #1 through #91	7,212.69	7,212.69
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Balance Capital City State Bank 12/31/64	<u>1,547.06</u>
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The above balance is prior to Printing, Addressing & Postage on 2500 "Final" Tatlers to be mailed out during 1965.

s/ Raymond G. Miller, Treasurer

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STATES AND COUNTRIES REPRESENTED AT CENTENNIAL
AND NUMBER ATTENDING FROM EACH

<u>States</u>	<u>Number</u>
Alabama	4
Alaska	1
Arizona	27
Arkansas	7
California	246
Colorado	21
Connecticut	8
Delaware	3
District of Columbia	9
Florida	39
Georgia	8
Illinois	77
Indiana	18
Iowa	172
Des Moines	911
Kansas	8
Kentucky	6
Louisiana	3
Maine	1
Massachusetts	6
Maryland	11
Michigan	17
Minnesota	39
Missouri	24
Montana	3
Nebraska	21
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	9
New Mexico	2
New York	32
North Carolina	4
South Carolina	1
North Dakota	3
Ohio	17
Oklahoma	6
Oregon	9
Pennsylvania	12
Rhode Island	1
Tennessee	2
Texas	28
Utah	2
Virginia	9
Washington	16
Wisconsin	15
Wyoming	3
Total from states	1,860
<u>Country</u>	
England	1
Indonesia	1
Italy	1
Portugal	1
Quebec, Canada	1
Nova Scotia	1
Switzerland	1
Grand Total	1,867

AMAZING ATTENDANCE AT CENTENNIAL

Many doubting Thomases were amazed at the response of West High graduates and their spouses to the Centennial events. Our total attendance of something over 1100, with nearly 850 seated at banquet tables, came from 40 states. "Californian" Iowans led the list with 246 present.

Seven former West High graduates returned from foreign countries for the festivities.

Two graduates defied their doctor's orders and delayed hospitalization until after attending the events. Another passed on of a heart attack Oct. 14. Russ Namanny, football star and class president in 1926, was buried October 16th.

Most amazing and of real encouragement to the committee members, was the generous financial support tendered by old West Highers, those who were unable to attend, as well as those who 'made it'.

All comment simmered to one statement is this: THE WONDERFUL AND EXHILARATING EXPERIENCE WAS WORTH THE MIGHTY EFFORT.



Two members of the Centennial Committee, Ruth Uhl (left), membership committee chairman, and her sister Florence, corresponding secretary, both Class of '11, are due much appreciation for giving freely of their time and effort fulfilling the jobs that made the Centennial the enormous success it was.

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WE HAD THE LAST LAUGH!

(Copy of unsigned letter received October 20, 1963.)*

Dear ----

"I see that you are in charge of a group to commemorate the 100th anniversary of West High.

How ridiculous can you get? West High went out of existence many years ago. There was no school spirit there. If there had been, Roosevelt High would never have been so named, but the name West High kept. That would have shown loyalty and spirit. But no one protested so right then West High went out of existence.

I graduated from West many years ago and never has there been a class reunion.

This whole idea must have been dreamed up by some slightly senile individuals who want to relive their high school days when they really rated. Nothing personal of course. And Harlan Miller is going to round up all the beauties and parade them before the group. Ghastly, if you ask me!

.. I say let West High remain in oblivion and use the money to help teenagers or some worthy cause.

To have a celebration at this late time would be like saying, "My Grandmother would be 100 years old if she had lived, so let's all have a party."

Sincerely,
An Old West High Grad

*and we can well understand why!

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WAS OUR CENTENNIAL WORTH THE MIGHTY EFFORT?

Many West High enthusiasts took upon themselves a heavy Centennial work load over a long period--and without pay. Any poll of those with the heaviest responsibilities resulted in a unanimous "yes" it was worth the effort.

A great number of people who attended the events said, in some version, "I'll never forget this as long as I live!"

We believe the idea can serve all high schools with experienced, proven alumni who can be attracted back for their 10th or longer, all-alumni anniversary.

It is probable that the returning grads of any school can be helpful with the serious problems of the future in education. What to do with dropouts, delinquency, finances, etc. We request to each who read this that the idea be referred to those who might benefit.

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Yet Walter Leslie (Stub) Stewart--5 feet 5 inches tall and never weighing more than 125 pounds as an athlete--today becomes the fifty-first member of The Register's Iowa Sports Hall of Fame.

Stub played football, basketball and baseball for Iowa--and was so dedicated and versatile that he won three varsity letters in each of these major sports.

He was the first Hawkeye to do this. You can count on the fingers on one hand those since who can claim this distinction.

Today, at 77 and a prominent Des Moines attorney, Stewart is a man who has become a legend in his own lifetime.

There were four years Stub will never forget as coach of West High. He produced teams that lost only to Fort Dodge and were twice tied, 0-0 by East High and 13-13 by Clinton.

He believes the 0-0 game was against an East team coached by Ossie Solem, later to become famous as coach at Drake, Iowa, Syracuse and Springfield.

He knows definitely that the Clinton game was against a team that included in its lineup Duke Slater, Hawkeye tackle who is a member of the Iowa Hall of Fame, and Burt Ingwersen, who coached Iowa grididers from 1924 to 1931.

His West High teams included Aubrey and Glenn Devine, Walt Brindley, Sid Nichols, Paul Minick, George Neal, Fred Green, Russ Sprong, Hank Ramsey, Bob Fosdick and Hep Ingham--many of whom went on to collegiate fame.

Aubrey Devine, in fact, was an all-American quarterback at Iowa and one of the first members of the Iowa Sports Hall of Fame.

Last fall, during a West High reunion, Stub gave a luncheon for his old players. Unfortunately a bout with pneumonia kept him from attending.

The boys will be glad to know that their coach once more is active and visiting his office daily. By Leighton Housh Register Sports Ed.

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DISPLAYS TRACED WEST HIGH DEVELOPMENT

Tatlers from the 1892 yearbook through 1928, photostats of clippings, graduation programs and a profusion of memorabilia fascinated all who stopped to see them in the North ballroom of the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Displays were dramatically arranged by Carl Peterson '11, co-chairman of the Centennial committee; Ancel Dawson '11; Roy Hamlin '12; Helen Secor West '18; Marion Heinze McMurray '15; Irma Shloss Mannheimer '08 and many others. Hosts of people loaned precious mementos for the exhibit.



Three former football players for old West High had a chance to talk over old times at the Des Moines Club during the reunion. From left, Aubrey Devine '18, of Sun City, Arizona; Sid Nichols '15, of Pasa Robles, California, and Paul Minnick '18 from Springfield, Missouri.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS AHEAD

The success of the Centennial has aroused wide interest in continuing class reunions. Harold Parnham '17, voiced a most popular suggestion, and can be contacted at Robinson & Parnham, 6015 Grand Ave., Des Moines.

Each class will contact its own members and will be responsible for its reunion or 50th Anniversary. Other classes may participate and help as seen prudent.

The 50th of the Class of '15 is being contacted now by Mrs. Glenn Heinze McMurray, 2123 University Ave., Des Moines.

Future reunions might well include classes of the year before or year after so planning can be more effective, and will avoid placing heavy responsibilities on a few, and will encourage continuance of reunions.

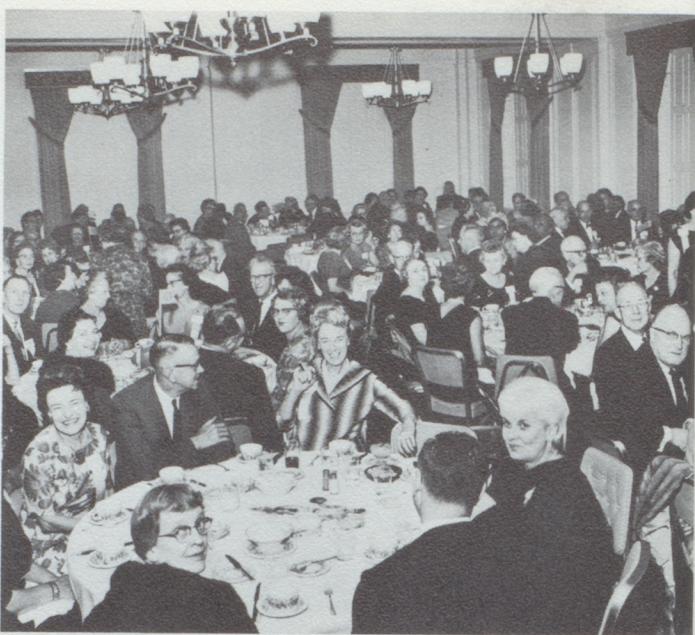
Ruth and Florence Uhl will continue to keep up both the mailing and class years' lists appearing in this book, and will act as corresponding secretaries. Address requests to: Florence M. Uhl, 511-29th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.



HENRY WALLACE, '06, spoke with a warm and easy manner of the great contrasts between education today and the teaching methods in his days while he attended West High at the turn of the century. Wallace's penetrating thoughts drew the crowd with him through the events which carried the country to current times. His observations brought a great many bursts of laughter and applause. West-Highers stood as he left the platform and scores shook his hand and chatted about the old days. 102464-1



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ADDITIONAL CENTENNIAL TATLERS

Extra copies were run of this Souvenir Centennial Tatler, anticipating requests for additional copies. Supply is limited. If you want extra copies, order soon. Send \$1.00 for each copy desired. (Add 2% sales tax in Iowa). The dollar covers cost of mailing. Also, a limited number of Centennial Programs are available at the same cost. Send your order with check to: Florence Uhl, Corresponding Secy., 511 29th St., Des Moines, Ia. 50312.

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8 x 10 photos appearing in this Centennial Tatler are available upon request. List the number appearing under photo, and state number of copies desired. Charge for each print is \$1.60 (add 2% sales tax in Iowa). This cost includes packaging and mailing. Make checks to: Fraser & Fletcher, 1540 High St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50309. Photos appearing in this issue without numbers are not available from the above, as they were received from private sources or the Register and Tribune papers.

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Vice President	Harold Parnham '17
Secretary	Mrs. Florence Tomlinson-Wallace '22
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	(plus help from Convention Bureau)

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Co-Chairman	Mrs. June Blackledge-Cook '27
	*Mrs. Bernice Benge-Neasham '12
	*Mrs. Hazel Benge-Winans '11
	* live out-of-state but arrived early

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I did not date any of the girls of my class, but I admired several of them from a distance because of their scholarship. In English Literature I especially remember how well read and intelligent were Grace Corbin, Edith Usry, and Vesta Peake. A football player who sat next to me in English Literature was stumped when Cordelia Kyle asked him what were the objects on "My Lady's dressing table" in Alexander Pope's "Rape of the Lock." Just to liven things up I whispered to him, - "The Bible" which he repeated to Miss Kyle with joyous consequences.

Although in 1910 at Ames I graduated at the head of the Agricultural students so far as grades were concerned, I doubt if I was more than average at West High. Burton Joseph I remember as much smarter than I in Latin. It was Martha Beeson in Plane Geometry who waked me up schoolastically in the fall of 1904. She appealed to my potentialities, and I raised my grades from the first quarter to the last quarter by 15 points.

N. H. Weeks said my history papers were not long enough, and so I spelled out all dates and inserted irrelevant material such as, "I am now seated at my window looking out over the prairie of my native state, where far in the distance I see a skinny red cow peacefully chewing her cud. My American History grade improved, and I never did find out whether Prof. Weeks had read my irreverent paper.

Prof. Weeks first educated me on Iowa politics, and spoke of the "Iowa Idea" in Republican politics. At that time Senator Cummins was an insurgent Republican, later to be joined by Senator Dolliver. The sons of the Wild Jackass were on their way to manifesting themselves within the Republican Party. Theodore Roosevelt was President, and N. H. Weeks recognized that new ideas were sprouting. In those days the Eastern Republicans were conservative, except for Theodore Roosevelt, and a number of Western Republicans were either becoming or had been radicals. How times change!

Incidentally, Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, the very epitome of the eastern financial interests protected by high tariffs, has a famous grandson, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who has steadily tried to make the Republican party aware of what is going on in the world. Nelson Rockefeller went to the same New Hampshire College as my history professor, N. H. Weeks. Some say that eastern colleges are a danger to reactionary Republican thought.

After West High I found Ames very easy. Perhaps it was because of my stern discipline at West High, or because I now had as much time to study as the other students-- no cows to milk, no water to pump, only one-half mile to walk.

My first recollection of West High students was in 1896. We were visiting at my grandfather's at 16th and Center. My Uncle Dan was a sophomore at West High, and it was winter. The beatniks of that day, fellow West High delinquents, had snowballed him all the way home, and I can still see the snowballs as they smashed against the door as he rushed into the house. No doubt my Uncle Dan richly deserved his snowballing.

Unfortunately I do not remember Si Casady very clearly at West High. He was two years ahead of me, and later became one of my dearest friends. Verne Clark who was three years ahead of me I remember as one of the alumni who came back and tried to put some pep into the school at a football rally.

Carl Byoir '05, on the debating team, I remember as perhaps the most magnetic of all our personalities. Stub Stewart seemed the most rounded, serving on the glee club and the football team, and being universally liked. Carl Harris who graduated in 1908 was looked on as our most outstanding athlete aside from the Macomber boys. How well I remember that Ida Grove game when the Macomber boys did their best but still we lost.

But this is not a 1906 class reunion. Momentarily I have taken it as an example. Jay Tone had a different set of teachers. I had more teachers in common with Harlan Miller than with Jay Tone. Incidentally, Harlan wrote me a letter two months ago imploring me to be sentimental. He wrote, "I remember Maurice Ricker, the principal, with admiration and gratitude. He was a greater man than many men you have met in Washington playing loftier roles. Chance and luck play such a great part. You remember Nathaniel Weeks and Clay Slinker who impressed so many of us unforgettably. And the ladies, bless 'em: Mrs. Brooks, and Lucy Allebaugh, and an excellent

teacher in German; and Inez Hovey and Miss Moss in English and Civics; and all the classmates on the female side who seemed so unutterably beautiful and out of reach, at least to me, a red haired bantam of 115 pounds in those days. And you will remember many others."

Harlan understands people and, of course, he is utterly right. As a sophomore I weighed even less than he. By the way, the nameless German teacher he referred to was Adele Fuchs. She was a marvelous teacher, and I probably did better in German than any other subject. She taught me to understand that a language is the reflection of the heart, soul, mind, and customs of a people.

It seemed to me that Cole McMartin had all the graces which I did not have. I remember him handing with great eclat Nan Finkbine into a carriage at the 15th Street entrance of West High one late May or early June day. I can remember him running the 220 yard hurdles in 26 seconds. He was our top aristocrat, the grandson of the famous Judge Cole.

Each of you has a succession of fractured flickers of teachers and fellow students. My brother Jim, graduating in 1914, remembers the outstanding beauties of his day as Clara Evans, Gertrude Burns, and Katherine Van Evera. He mentions Mrs. Brooks as a wonderful person, always bright, cheery and helpful. He remembers Maurice Ricker at school assemblies as being impersonal and strict. Martha Beeson gave him a tough time in Algebra.

Jay Tone, who was a member of the class of 1893, sends me the recollections of Halla Vernon Lorenz of the class of 1892. She mentions two teachers, Cordelia Kyle in English and Clay D. Slinker in Physiology and Business, both of whom taught at West High for 22 years. She describes Cordelia Kyle as strict but held in high admiration. My brothers had the same feeling about her 20 years later. She mentions Clay D. Slinker as young and shy. I did not take the Business courses but I know in my day he was highly respected and not shy at all.

The West high building which all of us knew, including Jay Tone and Mrs. Lorenz, is only 75 years old. In 1906 it was somewhat dilapidated, but Mrs. Lorenz mentions how deeply impressed she was by the "attractive surroundings, glowing with fresh varnish and shiny new equipment."

Buildings are born, serve their purpose, and grow old, even as you and I. Every West High graduate here is well past 50, and the oldest are over 90.

All of us passed our grade school and high school years in the days when automobiles were few, and hard work was respected. Life was difficult, money was scarce, and scandalous gossip was at a minimum.

In some respects West High education was singularly limited. I remember a most interesting course in Ancient History taught, I believe, by Elizabeth Taylor. She made the ancient kingdoms come alive. But there was no English History, French History, or Modern European History. I did not know that there had been a Franco-Prussian war until after I had graduated from high school.

We learned certain fundamentals, but when we graduated we were a long distance from understanding the world which began to develop so fast after World War I.

I was a lot closer to my grandfather's school days in the first decade of this century than my grandchildren are to my school days. The one thing we have to realize today is that everything changes and changes fast. We prepared for a slow changing world in the old days and held fast to ancient virtues.

Many of us feel that the days before 1914 were the best which the U.S.A. will ever experience. Youthful delinquents were few and far between. Hard work and decency counted. I suspect that after the age of 80 we think more and more of the good old days before autos, paved roads, electricity and the endless gadgets moved in. As I look out on the world today I wonder if, like Icarus, we may be flying too close to the sun. The principle of acceleration in scientific discovery may be essential for our survival, but it may also be our undoing.

The Russians say that their astronauts prove there is no God in the heavens. But did Jesus speak literally when He said, "Our Father who art in Heaven," and when He tried to describe the "Kingdom of Heaven" with many parables? Did Jesus ascend into space like an astronaut 40 days after the crucifixion?



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It seems to me that Jesus, the prophets, the Jewish and other God-hungry people of the Middle-East were searching for significances outside themselves. The sky or the heavens was a convenient place to put these significances which they called God, for the simple reason that no one had ever been in space. The point I am making is that there will always be something unknowable to man in both outer space and inner space -- the profoundly small and the infinitely great. Undoubtedly God is as much in space as in the tiniest molecule.

Citizens of the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. puff themselves up today as the two greatest powers the world has ever seen, as they survey the huge material resources and the highly educated populations which back up keen minds in atomic and space science. I know nothing about space science but I had a ringside seat on atomic science developments beginning in June of 1940 when Dr. Bush first came to see me after Fermi, Szilard, and Einstein through Alexander Sachs had sold President Roosevelt.

There is great wisdom in the ancient myths and religious traditions. From June of 1940 onward I felt the genie had escaped from the bottle, that Pandora's box of mischief-makers had been released. Actually, of course, man has been moving toward his own destruction ever since Prometheus stole for man the divine fire from the House of the Gods.

The fundamental question is whether man shall move in a spirit of proud arrogance toward a concept of "Human Power Unlimited."

Recently I received from Rand-McNally the Histomap recording the rise and fall of many civilizations, beginning 2,000 years before Christ and continuing up to the present time. Three thousand years ago at the time of Kings David and Solomon the Hebrews had a brief moment of material importance. Hemmed in by the Phoenicians, Egyptians, Assyrians and Babylonians, they threw their weight around, believing they were God's chosen people. The glory soon faded, but in fading left behind the words of the prophets warning against arrogance and international alliances.

Twenty-five hundred years ago the Babylonians took them into captivity for two or three generations. New pain, and new literature based on that pain, gave the Jews hope until the rapidly expanding Persians suddenly built the mightiest Empire on earth at that time and proud Babylon was destroyed, and after a time the Jews were returned to Palestine to build a temple but never again to enjoy material glory after the style of David and Solomon.

Mighty Rome made her biggest splurge during the 200 years following the birth of Jesus. Then Christianity began slowly to move in spiritually, and the barbarians who still retained primitive virtues came in from the northwest and the southeast.

As we look at these ancient civilizations which strutted

across the stage of world history, we realize that none of them had the nerve to challenge the infinite with the doctrine of "Humanity Unlimited," reaching out to the Moon, Mars, and Venus. Perhaps such audacity may enable us to last longer than Rome. Perhaps we shall learn to make food out of the air without farmers. Perhaps atomic power may take the place of coal and oil. Perhaps chemical knowledge will make our resources inexhaustible.

The ancient Greeks, Romans, and Hebrews recognized that man could fly too close to the sun--that there are limits. Atlas must renew his contact with the earth. Sooner or later International Arrogance is punished. When the disciplines of the farm are forgotten and teenagers increasingly drink hard liquor and take dope, the time has come for the Jeremiahs and Cassandras to speak out.

Certain brilliant teenagers reach for the moon at the time when the less competent are exploring inner space with the help of liquor and other drugs.

I did not know of a single West High student who had ever tasted hard liquor. Very few had ever ridden in an automobile. Our tempo was slow but we had primitive courage and drive. We belonged to "Humanity Limited." We might give papers on "Hitch your wagon to a star," but in the main we kept our feet on the ground.

The God we recognize is not confined to the heavens. He is in the largest sun and the tiniest atom. We may search out that God provided we do it prayerfully and humbly.

As we observe the growth and maturing of many nations in the past we realize that the U.S.A. is just passing through adolescence. In high school both boys and girls feel the strong stirring of future potentialities. Some of us became dismayed at that which we did not understand. We longed to return to a simple childhood. We became confused at the thought of taking on the type of responsibility which would interfere with the pleasures we had known in childhood. I sympathize with and understand those who want the U.S.A. to return to the ways of her childhood. But if the atomic space age means anything, it means that the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R. and western Europe must grow up in order to lead the common man of the tropical parts of the world constructively. To that end we must develop uncommon men. That is the function of the schools of the future.

So, Goodbye to the West High that was. Our adolescence in its sentimental vagueness coincided with a simple, adolescent U.S.A., a nation without world responsibilities. We were taught in a fragmentary, incomplete way. Our grandchildren are being taught more completely. May the outdistance us as completely as the auto outdistances the horse. But in so doing may they never lose humility in facing the ultimate unknowns. And may the Divine Spark live in their souls forever.

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Karl Peterson '11
Co-Chairman

Florence Uhl '11
Corresponding Secretary

Raymond G. Miller '15
Treasurer

Hon. Henry A. Wallace '06
Main Speaker

West High alumni gathered at the Fort Des Moines Hotel on Saturday night, October 17, 1964 for the Centennial Banquet. This final event of a memorable two - day reunion further honored a grand and glorious old high school. Although now



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"OLD TIMER'S TABLE"

(L to R) Maze Vernon DeGoode '96; Bertha Aulman Rothfus '00; E. Estella Reynolds '00; Colene Crawford Davis '99; Halla Vernon Lorenz '92; J. E. Tone, Sr. '93; Frances Umpleby '94; Mrs. Johnson (out of town visitor); Mabel Moss Clarke '97 and Pearl Wilson DeMarce '96.



Harold Parnham '17
Vice President

Ruth Uh1 '11
Membership

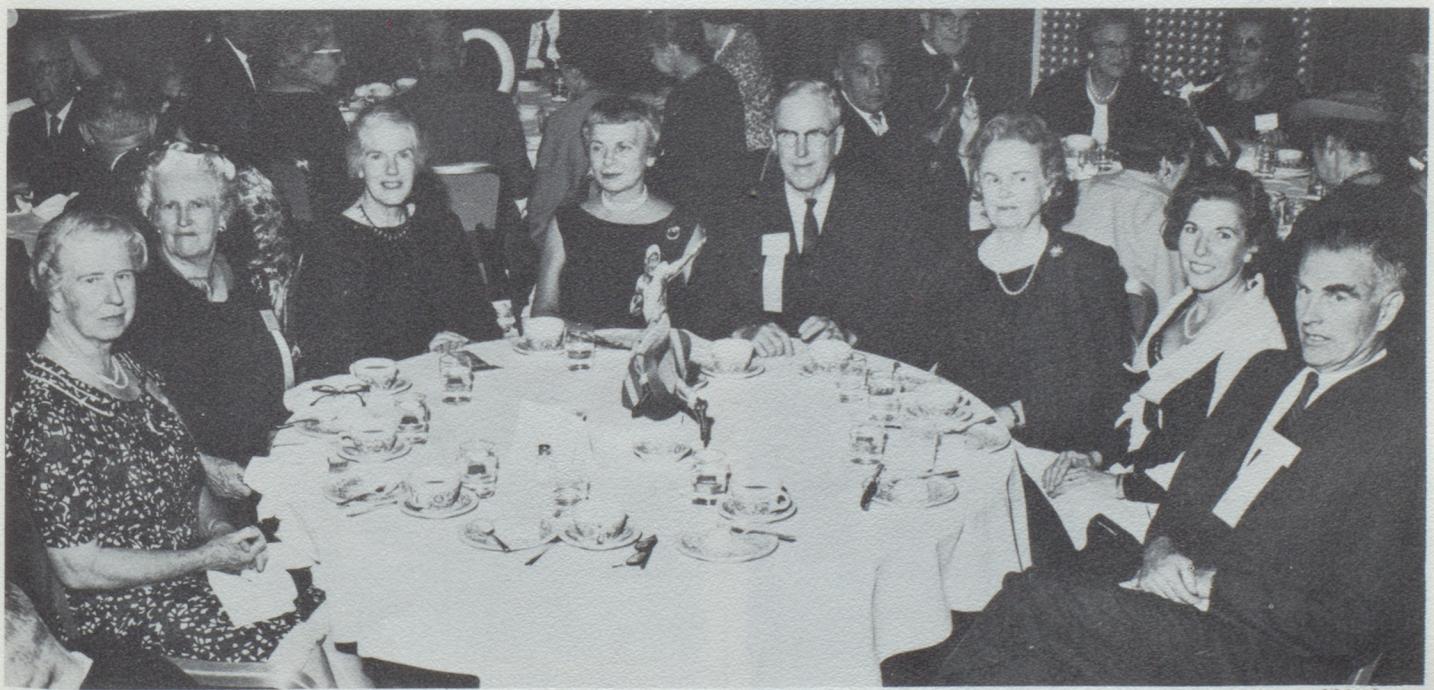
Tom G. Dyer '14
Chairman

Helen Secor West '18
Hospitality

Joe Moore '28
Publicity

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gone, it will live on through the acts and deeds of its alumni and the memories of this reunion. Seated at the speakers table above are some of the members of the Centennial Committee whose combined labors made the event successful.



WALLACE FAMILY REUNION AT SATURDAY BANQUET WAS ONE OF MANY FAMILY REUNIONS
Shown above, left to right: Mrs. Charles (Wallace) Bruggman of Vevey, Switzerland; Mrs. Annabelle (Wallace) McLay of Birmingham, Michigan; Mrs. Ruth (Wallace) Wijkman of Des Moines; Mrs. James W. Wallace and Mr. Wallace '14; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace of South Salem, N.Y.; Mrs. Henry B. Wallace and Mr. Wallace of Des Moines. The Wallace family reunion continued after the Centennial into the following week.

COMMENTS

A CARVED WOOD COMPOTE displayed in the Hospitality Room during the Centennial, was much admired by returning grads. It was made in the 1891 manual training class at West High by Jay E. Tone, '92.

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CORNERSTONE ON "NEW" BUILDING

There is inscribed in a large cornerstone on the northeast corner of the ground floor of the newer building, "West High, Grand Lodge of Iowa A. F. and A. M., L. J. Baker, Most Worshipful Grand Master, April 21, 1902."

Referring to brief minutes of the lodge local records and to Mr. Mann, present secretary of the school board, for the school board's records of that time--all of which were taken in handwriting and very brief--indicated that N. R. Parvin, a Masonic leader and secretary, conducted the services for the laying of the cornerstone.

Ceremonies included talks by Judge Prouty and other well-known people of the time, and some singing. Due to a gale and bad weather on dedication day, all addresses and the balance of the ceremonies were taken inside to the old brick building. There was no reference to any printed program or list of persons in attendance who might be living today.

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A CALL CAME THURSDAY AFTERNOON from Ralph E. Davis, Houston, Texas, saying he had returned just that morning from Europe. He wanted to be remembered to his classmates, and sent a sizeable check to contribute toward expenses. Ralph, we were told, was one of the "mysterious group" that painted the '02 high on the smokestack of old West High.



AVA L. JOHNSON '11
Homecoming Story Author

Ava not only served as Recording Secretary of the Centennial Committee, but was Co-Chairman of the Entertainment Committee as well. It was also she who wrote the story covering the events of the Homecoming Assembly.

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SPORTS NOTES

BANTY McBAIN '11, one of the all-time West High greats in both track and football, received his last notice of the Centennial just before Oct. 16, and was unable to make arrangements to attend. He reports he is in good health, plays golf every day and sent greetings to his team and classmates. What a lady-killer he was!

HAROLD SMITH '11 of Sioux City, the elusive end who starred with Banty McBain '11, passed away in January '64. Banty wrote, asking if Harold would be at the Centennial. Like too many others, we wrote back, "In spirit only".

GARNER 'Sec' Taylor, who passed away February 26, 1965, was sports editor of the Register and Tribune for 50 years. In his comments on our Centennial, Sec said, "I could write a whole book about the many great stars of old West High."

TOM LOCKER '14, one of the great tackles in West High history, was often mentioned during the Centennial along with Bob Fosdick '14, the other famed WHS tackle who went on to Iowa and into professional football. Tom was a victim of the influenza epidemic in 1918.

PLATO REDFERN '11, the first high school miler to run below 4:40 and State and Missouri Valley champion, was unable to attend the Centennial because of illness. He is in the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska.



MAURICE RICKER
WEST HIGH PRINCIPAL 1907-1918

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HANDSOME ELLIS LEVITT '12, handed out cards at the banquet to the ladies. The message: You haven't changed a bit.

Ft. DES MOINES HOTEL CATERING MANAGER, BOB STANLEY, reports that 838 dinners were served at the Saturday banquet. Many unable to attend dinner came afterwards to hear Henry Wallace.



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JOHN MCPHERRIN '16, now a New York magazine consultant, pitched in and helped Bob Eaton '21, on the drums at the Friday Jamboree.

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UNFORTUNATE SPOUSES who did not attend West High, unanimously enjoyed their participation in Centennial events. Many spoke out with envy and appreciation.



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ORMA N. SMITH '21, brought bushels of delicious cookies from his Smyrna, Georgia, bakery. He called upon classmate Al Levich to help him distribute the goodies at the Friday evening Jamboree. Mmm! Orma is the same smiling sheik who was so popular at WHS!



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AMOS EMERY '15, Des Moines architect, designed the Centennial backdrop which hung behind the speakers' table at the banquet. The same design was used on the Centennial program covers.

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"OZZIE & HARRIETT"

In a letter of reminiscence received from Henry A. Wallace, since the Centennial, he inquired about the McNutt sisters who attended grade school at Oakland (now Henry Sabin) located at Fifth and State Street (now designated as College Avenue). The writer was able to tell Mr. Wallace that one of the McNutt twins, daughters of our then chief of detectives, was the mother of Harriett Hilliard, better known as the Harriett of the "Nelson Family", wife of Ozzie Nelson and mother of Dave and Rickey Nelson. It may be of interest to others who are Nelson Family TV fans to know that the McNutts in those days lived down on Bluff Street, now Second Avenue, and that the Senior McNutt built the string of brick apartments at the foot of Clark Street on the East side of Second Avenue. The McNutt sisters that Mr. Wallace inquired about went into vaudeville at an early age as a song and dance team. One other classmate at Oakland adds the further information that one of the twins, he's not sure which, had one blue eye and one brown eye.



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FACULTY

Studebaker, John W. Supt. of Des Moines Schools #2 Midland Gardens, Bronxville, N.Y.	*Battrick, D. H. Principal - Roosevelt High School 2508 Kenway Dr., Des Moines, Iowa	Gerhart, Milton Teacher - Roosevelt High School 4207 Forest Ave., Des Moines, Iowa	
*Brick, Margaret 2022 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa	Grace, Louisa (Siverson) 2107 S. 5th Ave., Yakima, Wash.	Nollen, Sara 2850 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa	
*Clark, Edna (Mills) 1054 33rd St., Des Moines, Iowa	Huffman, Miriam (Hayden) 127 W. 56th St., New York City, N.Y.	Scott, Lois 1332 26th St., Des Moines, Iowa	
*Craig, Mildred 1142 36th St., Des Moines, Iowa	*Jacobs, Ida T. 3520 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa	*Sunier, Bertha (Sawyer) 4303 Pleasant St., Des Moines, Ia.	
*Dawson, Ancel 4122 Sheridan, Des Moines, Iowa	Macy, Wenonah (Tompkins) 373 Pine Lane, Los Altos, California	Stivers, Grace 3520 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa	
*Evans, Robert (Football Coach) 3709 Wakonda Drive, Des Moines, Ia.	Miles, Blanche (Holley) 5642 Kingman Blvd., Des Moines, Ia.	Stover, Fern Nashville, Indiana	
Fegley, Edna 409 Franklin, Des Moines, Iowa	*Morgenthaler, W. S. 3800 Washington, Des Moines, Iowa	Treat, Rose (Ash) 975 S. Oxford, Los Angeles, Calif.	
Walker, Alice 6400 Hickman Rd., Des Moines, Ia.	Wherry, Essie 3520 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa	* attended Centennial	
CLASSESMATES WHO ATTENDED WEST HIGH SCHOOL DURING THE NINETEENTH CENTURY			
* Halla Vernon - Lorenz * Jay E. Tone * Frances Umpleby * Oscar Strauss Edwin Carter Ethel Gibson - Jones Lucile Hotchkiss - Moir * Maze Vernon - DeGoode * Pearl Wilson - DeMarce Lyford Warfield * Mabel Moss - Clarke * Colene Crawford - Davis Pearl Lumbard - Moorehouse	1892 1893 1894 1894 1895 1895 1896 1896 1896 1897 1897 1899 1899	1905 Schloss, Sam 1906 DeJarnette, Charles W. 1907 Nourse, Emory 1908 Rendall, Edna (Kraft) 1908 Sargent, Earl O. 1909 Ginsberg, Harry 1912 Brunk, Gregory 1912 Russell, Idaho (Keffer) 1913 Davis, Edwin H. 1914 Gavin, Opal (Maples) 1915 Moore, Tom	1918 Amick, Vera (Campbell) 1918 Cordaro, James 1918 Custer, Nell (McMahon) 1919 Ackerman, Urban 1920 Chiesa, Esther (Mazza) 1920 Zarnow, H. S. "Hank" 1921 Loar, Kenneth G. 1923 Frowick, James 1923 Newsom, Carl H. 1927 Namanny, Russell 1928 Barnes, Wm. S., Jr. ---- Krisinger, Robert F.
DECEASED SINCE CENTENNIAL October 16-17, 1964			
Records show 258 deceased, 23 since Centennial.			

ALUMNI LIST BY CLASS YEAR

* Deceased

1888	Stutz, Aurilla *	Houghton, Marvin J. *	James, Rhoda	Godfrey, Anna
1892	Stivers, Clellie	Lewis, Lucy *	Lumbard, Pearl	Grabill, Mildred
	Vernon, Halla	Lichty, William G. *	Montgomery, Caroline	Hamlin, Minnie
1893	Tone, Jay E.	McCormick, Anne *	Whittington, Angie B.	Kelsey, Frances
1894	Strauss, Oscar	McNall, Catherine *	1900	Lorenz, Lucy
	Umpleby, Frances	Mandelbaum, Carrie T. *	Aulman, Bertha	Miller, Paul
1895	Carter, Ed. R.	Montgomery, Minnie *	Burrows, J. M.	Porter, Edna H.
	Gibson, Ethel	Moore, Henrietta *	Everett, Isabelle	Smith, Edith
	Keeler, Clark C.	Ragsdale, Bert *	Hicks, Jessie	Talcott, Avis
	Lehman, Estelle	Reichard, Rose *	Huttenlocker, Forest	Towne, Ethel
	Lehman, Eleanor	Rounds, Edna Elizabeth *	Jones, Amy *	Vorse, Florence
	Younker, Rachel	Thomas, Edna May *	Needham, Helen *	1903
1896	Barnes, Edith Mabel *	Todd, Florence	Perkins, Genevieve	Baker, Thoreau
	Carr, Maud *	VanPelt, Nellie	Reynolds, E. Estella	Begg, Grace *
	Carr, Fred Parker *	Vernon, Maze	Sayre, Herbert *	Bell, Eva
	Craigen, Mary *	Wells, Maud *	Sedgwick, Maye	Clark, Madge *
	Dahlberg, Carl William *	Wilcox, Romona Ann *	Talcott, Marybelle	Clark, Vernon L.
	Drake, Edwin E. *	Wilson, Pearl	Taft, Jessie *	Cook, Helen
	Elbert, Sam *	1897	1901	Craig, Phil *
	Findley, Rieka	Allen, Florence	Dimmett, Alice	Danielson, Wilmert A.
	Frisbie, Alfred *	Crawford, Selma	Donahoe, J. Orville	Doudna, Grace *
	Gibson, Zell *	Moss, Mabel	Dredge, Ruth Mary *	Fagen, Dr. Lester P.
	Graham, Margaret	Warfield, Lyford	Lennan, Helen	Goodbarn, Ethel
	Hamlin, William Edwin *	1898	Smith, Mae	Hagar, Rey *
	Holland, Minta *	Hicks, Esther	1902	Jaquith, Mary
	Hotchkiss, Lucille	Morrison, Grace	Burrows, Alice	Kasson, Mary *
		Rounds, Mary	Carlin, Ima Elizabeth *	McClenahan, Dr. Bessie A.
		1899	Chestnut, May	McCormick, Blythe *
		Cooper, Mabel	Connor, Elizabeth	Maxwell, Lillian
		Crawford, Colene *	Davis, Helen	Merrill, Edward *
		Dredge, Elizabeth *	Davis, Ralph E.	Meyer, Myrtle

Mills, Margaret	McCash, Buel I.	Badgley, Ethel	Park, Ralph
Mount, Ila	McCown, Walter F.	Bair, Frederick H.	Parsons, Mabel
Park, Helen *	McHenry, Mary	Baker, Ethel	Pierson, Artelle
Patzig, Monroe L.	McKinley, Mary	Bowen, Persis	Pilmer, George
Saberson, Ora	McMartin, Cole *	Brokaw, Zell	Ray, Hazel
Shute, Sarah *	Macomber, Locke *	Burdick, Charles	Roberts, Evangeline
Souers, Clark	MacVicar, Marjorie *	Burnside, Irene	Sallada, Hazel
Stockham, Lear *	Marshall, Margaret	Callender, Frank *	Sanders, Don T.
Stockham, Rae	Mellor, Maud *	Calvert, Carrie	Schnabel, Hugo
Wagner, Charles W.	Moore, Beulah	Carson, Ruth U.	Schoen, Henry A.
Wennerstrum, Winifred *	Moore, Mary *	Corley, John	Scott, Lois
Youngerman, Conrad *	Nyswander, Nancy	Cox, Helen	Smith, Lela
1904	Olmstead, Katherine *	Dale, Harold W.	Sykes, Rachel
Burton, John *	Peak, Vesta	Dixon, Helen	Thomas, Carrie
Huttenlocker, Raymond	Perry, Joe	Gousseff, Vladimir	Thomas, Frank
Ireland, Rhoda	Robertson, R. H.	Griswold, Hortense *	Wallace, Annabelle
Kendall, Grace	Russell, Mae	Harper, John T.	Warricks, William P.
Littler, Nathan	Scanlon, Kathleen	Hazen, Ben	Wilkinson, Irene
Mason, Grace	Sharp, Josephine *	Henderson, Jennie	Willis, Vera
Moss, Margaret	Shivers, Arthur *	Hyde, Adah	1910
Olmsted, Alice	Smith, Josephine *	Hyland, Grace	Ascham, Maudie
Pickell, Helen	Spaulding, Ruth	Kelleher, Marie	Butcher, Gladys
Thompson, Edna	Stewart, Walter L.	Lawrence, Mabel	Chamberlain, Elizabeth
Verhey, Caroline	Stockham, Maud	Loizeaux, Aimie	Cowles, Bertha
Willet, Charles S.	Stuart, Florence	Lorenz, Fred	Cowles, Helen
Wolin, Bertha	Usry, Edith	Losh, Frances	Cummins, James *
1905	Verhey, Mayme	McCain, George L.	Davidson, Sarah *
Anneberg, Julia	Wadsworth, Marguerite	McGaulley, Emma *	Davis, Thistle
Cook, Mabel	Waldo, Genevieve	Macomber, Arabelle	Denny, Walter *
Cookerly, Louise	Walker, Boyd *	Marsh, Marjorie	Dilly, Harry *
Crabtree, James	Wallace, Henry	Montgomery, Ruth	Donahoe, Rose
Cram, Anna	Williams, Marguerite	Neiman, Donald	Dyer, Mildred
Davis, Marjorie	Wilson, Lucille	Nichols, Ethel	Eno, Enola
Donahoe, Grace	Wragg, Winifred	O'Garro, Jennie	Fosdick, George M.
Foster, Gladys	1907	Patzig, Edna	French, Florence
Foster, Mary	Austin, James *	Porter, Mary	Garst, Morrison C.
Hewitt, Ethel	Baker, Fern	Prouty, Evangeline	Garver, Jean
Higgins, Lottie	Bomer, Maud	Pugh, Dora	Gavin, Will *
Hill, Dr. Julia	Brelsford, Lelia *	Reaver, Helen	Hagerman, Mildred
Miller, Nellie	Bristol, Fred *	Rendall, Edna *	Harper, Robert *
Rutledge, Ethel	Calhoun, Verona	Riggs, Helen	Henshaw, Dr. Charles
Saberson, Lulu Grace	Chase, Katherine	Rogers, Hugh	Huntoon, Naomi
Shloss, Sam *	Clark, Florence	Sargent, Earl O. *	Irvin, Edith
Spurrier, Alice	Conner, Marjorie	Segner, Hazel M.	James, Hubert
Stanley, Golden	Coskery, Louise	Shaddock, Abbie	Johnson, Arthur J.
Steele, Effie	Cowles, Carroll	Shallenberger, James	Jordan, Russell
Tidrick, Lanning	Dredge, Vera *	Sheehan, William	Keyes, Claude
Wilson, Gail	Freeman, Fay	Shloss, Irma	Kinsey, Mary
Witmer, Stewart	Gunn, Susan	Sinclair, Juanita	Kirk, Arthur
1906	Heidt, Carl M.	Spencer, Carolyn	Knudson, Vera
Ainsworth, Ruth	Herrman, Gertrude	Sperry, E. Frank	Koss, Ethel
Bartholomew, Una	Higgins, Burdette *	Sprague, Harold	Lair, Hazel
Berryhill, Katherine	Holmes, Constance	Stevens, Florence	Longshore, Cecil
Burkhardt, Lulu	Hyde, Gertrude	Stuart, Reece	McClarey, Laura
Burton, Hazel *	Johnson, Harriett	Tobin, Joyce	McGriff, Gladys
Byers, Lucile	Kamber, Louis	Tuttle, Mamie	MacVicar, John *
Calvert, Blanche	Krys, Mabel	Vorse, Dorothy	Maffit, Dale *
Cassidy, Edna	Mabis, Marie	Wennerstrum, Charles	Mahaffey, Forest *
Clark, Jessie E.	Mennig, Helen	White, Mary	Miller, Lucelia *
Craig, Mildred	Miller, Mabel	Wilson, Irene	Mudge, Lenore
Denny, Harold *	Morrison, Jessie	Witmer, Josephine	Nourse, Roderick
Drabelle, John *	Nourse, Emory *	Worl, Ephia	Peak, George Alvin *
Drake, Grant *	Ogburn, Vincent H.	1909	Pederson, Hans B.
Duckworth, Ella *	Paulson, Lillian	Banning, Alice	Prouty, Frances *
Dyer, Madge	Pierce, Helen	Bastow, Fay	Quiner, Fred H.
Ellis, Jeanette *	Pratt, Alice	Clark, Cleve	Rachem, Ruth *
Finkbine, Anna	Root, Walter *	Cooper, Caroline	Redfern, Plato
Flynn, Roy	Scott, Emma	Davidson, Jennie	Redstone, Irving
Fowler, Katherine *	Seeberger, Vernon *	Dredge, Beatrice	Riggs, Lillian *
Gibson, Florence	Smith, Helen	Dyer, Roland M.	Robertson, James S.
Grefe, Letha *	Sprague, Florence	Fiesel, Sylvia	Rubinson, Inez
Griggsby, Ella	Talcott, Amelia	Franklin, Omar B.	Sanders, Archie *
Harrod, Irene	Towne, George	Ginsberg, Harry *	Seavers, James Audubon
Holbrook, Ida	Tyer, Minnie	Grefe, Beatrice	Shaffer, Coryl
Holloway, Edith *	Urick, Ronald H.	Hansen, Estelle	Smith, Walter *
Holmes, Phyllis E. *	Vorse, Charles *	Hargis, Stella	Stehm, Ruth
Howell, Ella B. *	Watters, Tom	Hawks, Georgina	Towne, Blanchard *
Huffman, Bethel *	Westerfield, Jack	Holland, Pauline	Waldo, Rollin
Irion, Elsie	Wilcox, Theodore *	Huffman, Miriam	Watson, Maybelle
Jordan, Vera *	Zaiser, Will *	Latta, Sara	Wolfe, Clementina
Joseph, Burton *	1908	Lennan, Helen	Wolin, Lillian
Kingman, Floyd *	Ackerman, Vera	Maxon, Ed G.	Zwickey, Aleda
Kraft, John H. *	Allison, Mildred	Miller, Paul V.	1911
Kurtz, Clarence	Ash, Ruth	Muelhaupt, Carl	Allen, Alice

Anderson, John L.	Ruffcorn, Max	Smith, Harold *	Chapman, Ruth
Bagg, Lela *	Rutledge, Charles *	Wallace, John	Chiesa, Louis
Bair, Jack	Scott, Juanita	Wallace, Mary	Churchill, George
Beim, Mildred	Scott, Norman *	Wolfe, Greta	Clark, Albert L.
Benge, Hazel	Shelberg, Esther	1913	Cooper, Alta
Bohstedt, Gustaf	Smith, Frances *	Allen, James W.	Cowles, Florence
Bosley, Beatrice	Snyder, Ruth	Bewsher, Francis M.	Cristy, Lunette
Bowlsby, Everette	Sprague, Alice *	Blue, Marts D.	Crow, Ralph
Boyt, Elizabeth	Stevens, Bertha	Bohstedt, Elise	Devin, Dr. Juliette
Bruner, Harold	Stevenson, Gladys	Brown, Alta	Dorr, Newman
Budd, Beulah	Stillwell, Wendella *	Carpenter, George	Dredge, Grace
Carey, Simon	Sulzer, Clare	Carson, Russell M.	Durand, Everett
Carpenter, Ilia	Sweet, Homer	Chambers, Hazel	Dyer, Tom G.
Coulter, May	Sweet, Howard	Chase, Edmund P.	Eno, Gladice
Dawson, Ancel	Teahan, Nellie	Collins, Margaret	Faulkner, Lillian
Day, Ethel	Thomas, Blaine	Corey, Christine	Fesenmeyer, Leah
Dixon, Mae	Thone, Margaret	Davis, Edwin H. *	Finkbine, Roger
Donahoe, Bernerd *	Uhl, Florence M.	Davis, Gertrude L.	Flinn, Beth
Donahoe, Raymond *	Uhl, Ruth Caroline	Deets, Grace	Fosdick, Robert
Dwight, Bonnie *	VanAuken, Howard	Dickinson, Earl	Fountain, Harold
Eales, Vernie *	VanEvera, Grace *	Durfee, Hildegarde	Frankforth, Fannie *
Edwards, Harold *	Watson, Leo *	Evans, John	French, Ruth
Eno, Dr. Eulo	Weaver, Eastman *	Fifer, Paul M.	Gavin, Opal *
Evans, Noel	Wells, Martha	Garlock, Garnet	Ginsberg, Mary
Farlow, Olive	Westerfield, Helene	Garst, Rachel	Glass, Clyde L.
Fausch, Lenoir	Wheatley, Elma	Grahl, Charles H.	Gray, Dorothy
French, Horace	White, Bessie	Graven, Carl M.	Gray, Gladys M.
French, Louise *	Witter, Wayne *	Hansman, John	Green, Fred R.
Freshour, Ralph *	Woodward, Elmer C. "Woody"	Haugen, Gail	Hahn, Harold
Garst, Carroll *	Wright, Chester *	Heathershaw, Lillian	Hammond, Helen
Gavin, Daisy	Wright, Ira	Henderson, Ruth	Harper, Wendell P.
Gaylord, Charles *	1912	Hester, Agnes	Hays, Ruth
Gilbertson, Gladys *	Anderson, Oral	Howell, Harold J.	Higgins, Lafe
Gowenlock, Marian	Ascham, Pearl	Inlow, G. Edson	Hopkins, Rosalind
Grace, Louisa	Barrett, E. G.	Jacobsen, Mildred *	Hyland, Hazel
Granger, Merrill	Benge, Bernice	Kintzley, Dorothy	Hyland, Helen
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TOUCH HANDS

Ah, friends, dear friends, as years go on and heads get gray,
how fast the guests do go.

Touch hands, touch hands, with those that stay.

Strong hands to weak, old hands to young, around the festive
board, touch hands.

The false forget, the foe forgive, for every guest will go
and every fire burn low and cabin empty stand.

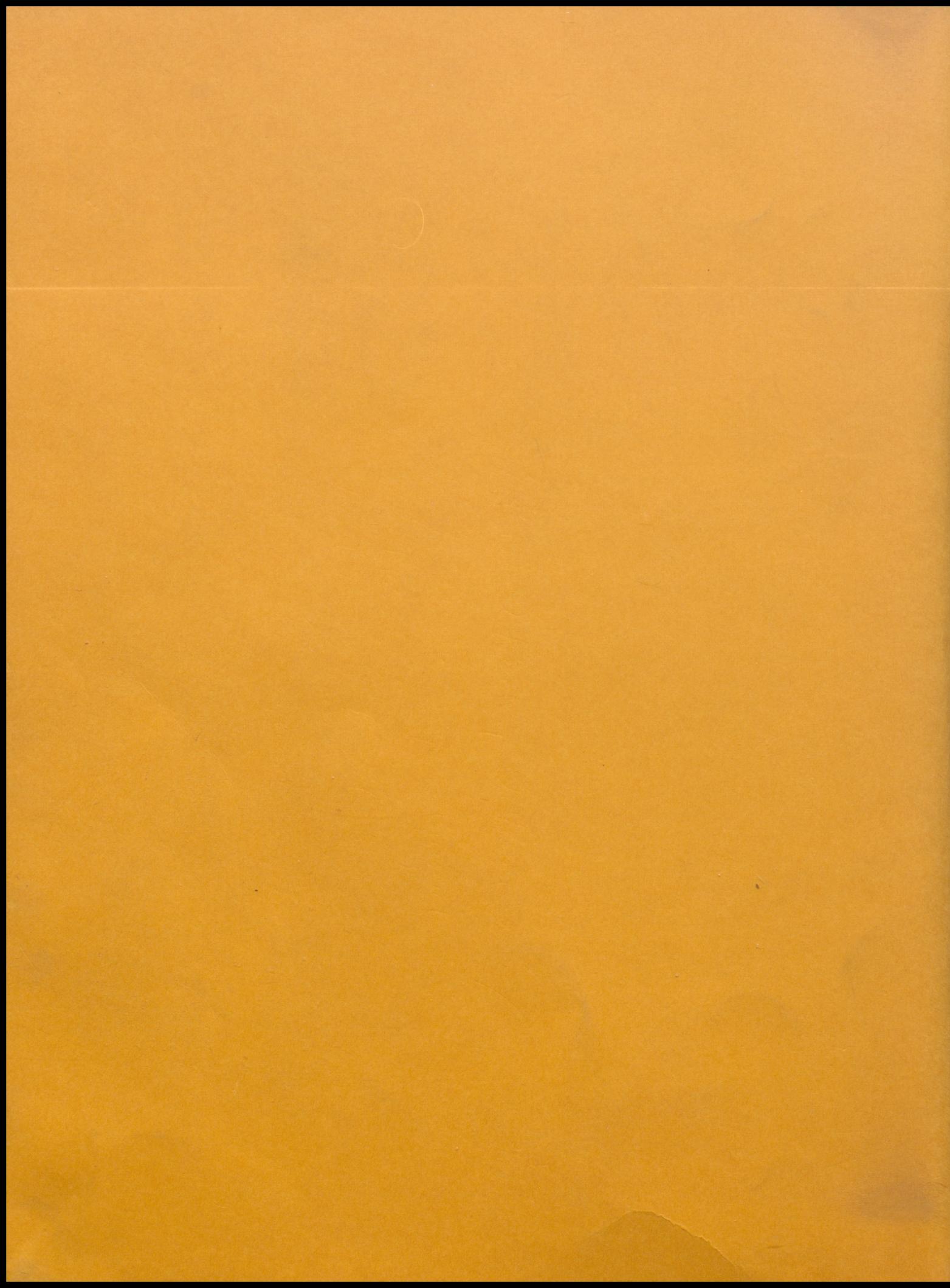
Forget, forgive, for who may say that such a day may ever
come to host or guest again.

Touch hands!

From John Norton's VAGABOND

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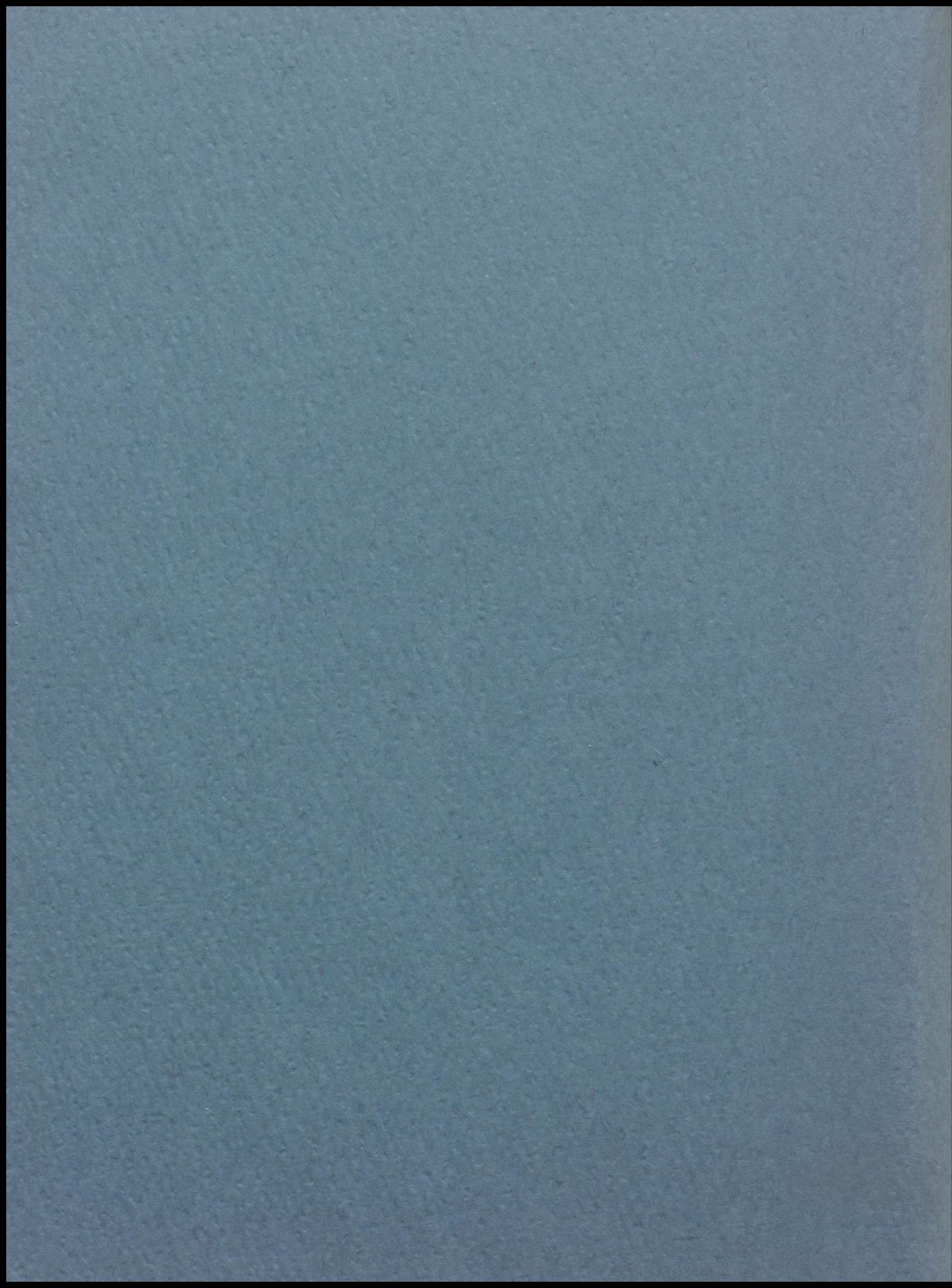


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(Plus help from Convention Bureau)

West High Centennial Reunion PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

9:00 A.M. Registration, Hotel Fort Des Moines.
Registration tables on Mezzanine floor in Hospitality Room.
Coffee will be served all day. Committee members will make
you at home and locate your old classmates. Automobiles
will be available for sight-seeing tours. Check at transporta-
tion desk.

12:00 Noon Stub Stewart Luncheon, Des Moines Club. Invited are all
members of football squads of '14, '15, '16 and '17.

Visit treasured articles, pictures and Tatlers from 1894 on
to help you relive the "good old days" at West High. North
ballroom.

7:30 P.M. A get acquainted meeting in main ballroom. *Everybody
come!* Music and entertainment by former West-Highers—
Refreshments. You will meet and visit with old acquain-
tances. Football and track teams of former years will get
together *before* the Homecoming Assembly, Saturday.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

9:00 A.M. Registration continues until noon. Coffee served all day in
Hospitality Room.

9:30 A.M. Those desiring transportation to and from Dedication Serv-
ices at Roosevelt High will meet in the lobby of the hotel.

10:00 A.M. Roosevelt High School, Harold Parnham '17, M.C.
Norman Moon '22.....Star Spangled Banner
Accompanist, Mildred Thomson Souers '13

Welcome by Delmar H. Battrick, Principal, RHS.
Concert Choir of Roosevelt High School

Accompanist, Miss Ruth Olson

1. Choose Something Like a Star
2. I Hear a Voice A'Prayin'
3. From Sea to Shining Sea

Dedication by John Evans '13.

10:30 A.M. Dedication of West High Trophies in Roosevelt Auditorium. Mr. Batterick, Principal of Roosevelt High, acts as host. John Evans, 1913 class president and captain of the track team will reminisce about the trophies on display in the new case at Roosevelt, their permanent home.

11:30 A.M. Lunch with classmates and friends of your choice.

1:00 P.M. Those who desire transportation to the Homecoming Assembly at Old West High will meet in the lobby of Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Wander thru the halls of the old West High building—entire building open.

2:00 P.M. AN OLD FASHIONED WEST HIGH HOMECOMING
to ASSEMBLY with songs, pep talks, yells—and who can tell
4:00 P.M. what? A group of old West High band and orchestra members will be in the "pit" as in days of yore.

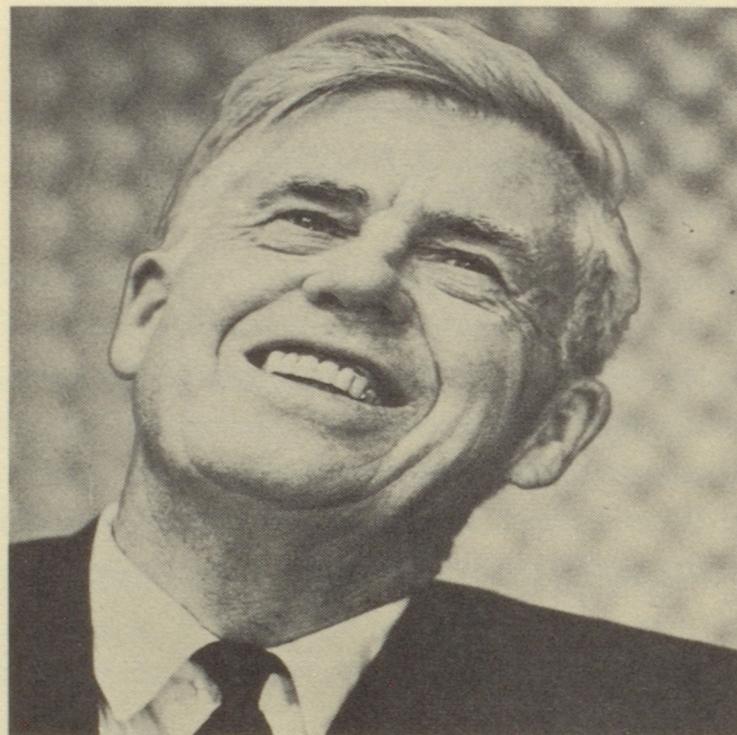
6:00 P.M. Social Hour, Hotel Fort Des Moines Mezzanine.

7:00 P.M. BANQUET in Fort Des Moines Hotel ballroom—BE PROMPT!

The Hon. Henry A. Wallace 1906 Graduate and former Vice President of the United States will be our speaker.

STAY AND VISIT

BANQUET SPEAKER



The Hon. Henry A. Wallace, '06

WEST HIGH SCHOOL CENTENNIAL BANQUET

Saturday, October 17, 1964

MENU

Chilled Fruit Cup with Fresh Fruit Wedges

Choice Prime Rib of Iowa Beef au Jus

Baked Idaho Potato
Sour Cream & Chives Sauce

Tossed Green Salad
Nicoise Dressing

Assorted Dinner Rolls

Special West High School Ice Cream Molds

Choice of Beverages

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HISTORY OF WEST HIGH SCHOOL



By IDA T. JACOBS
A West High Teacher 1913-1923
(AN EXCERPT)

On the hill on Fifteenth and Center stands a structure which is today the skeleton of a notable institution of former days, West High. The structure remains-its Soul has been embodied in the lives of many hundreds of individuals who drank from its spiritual fountains to draw strength for the challenges of the future.

West High became the citadel of the cultural atmosphere of Des Moines, the mother who nurtured this segment of our world, a pattern later repeated throughout our state. Its measuring stick included the teachings of the Bible, the path of civilization built of the wisdom found in great literature and the story of the lives of the noble men and women of the past.

What do we find fundamental as repeated by its alumni in their reminiscences? Again and again appear respect for learning, an ear attuned to the advice of parents and other elders and aspiration to attain personal integrity, to serve altruistically in community undertakings and to practice the democratic way of life.

The climate of opinion envisioned a high school education as the normal way of life. The dropouts had their roots in economic need...there were few juvenile delinquents...as soon as the need became less pressing, the dropouts returned and took up where they had left off, often through hard work, receiving their diplomas with their classmates.

How did West High fulfill its educational obligations? There was an uplifting aura enveloping the name, West High. Its cultural climate was high, permeating the entire community.

What makes a school an educational institution? Its students, faculty and parents. The parents expected their sons and daughters to develop into good scholars prepared to take the next step on the educational ladder, to meet the requirements for entrance to a higher institution of learning. The students took for granted their obligation to meet the expectations of their parents. The faculty, scholarly in preparation, liberal in thinking, dedicated to their profession and well-integrated in their relations with both students and parents, not only met the needs of the former but became part of the cultural facets of the community.

West High was particularly fortunate in the quality of character and scholarship, embodied in the personnel of its faculty, who through study, travel and broad human contacts brought into their classrooms enriched personalities, to stimulate and inspire the students entrusted to their care.

The early history of West High begins with the early history of education in Des Moines.

Beginning in 1846 with a group of thirteen children, the embryo school sought through the next ten years quarters adequate to meet its needs. As the number of students increased and the necessity for larger and more suitable quarters became acute the school moved successively from one site to another. The First Methodist Church at Fifth and Locust first offered a haven. Then followed in succession, the unfinished court house at Cherry Street, a site on ninth and Locust; a new school building begun in 1851 and completed in 1855. Children who lived on the east side crossed the river on a pontoon bridge.

By 1864, the committee realized the need for organizing the high school, no division having been made heretofore between it and the lower grades. At the same time they sought to draft a course of study.

The next move was the Fourth Ward Building, at Sixth and School, followed by the move to the upper floor of the Third Ward Building, ninth and Locust. Lincoln School in 1879, "the largest and best building of the West, at that time, erected at a cost of \$80,000 dollars, opened its doors; the "High School in the Garrett" came into being. On April 19, 1889, a new brick building at Fifteenth and Center was dedicated, "the show place of the States, hundreds of visitors of the state and the nation coming here to secure new ideas for an educational institution."

The Tatler of 1903 quotes a paper of 1888:

"The building is beautifully located and is of magnificent proportion. Its artistic appearance, the beauty of its architecture, the perfection of finish, the complete adaptability to its intended use, could not be known before."

In 1902, the Stone addition, built to meet the increasing number of prospective students seeking to enter West High, was dedicated.

The course of study, the academic field supplemented by the vocational - manual training, business and home economics - was further enhanced by a rich field of extra-curriculum activities affording potential opportunities for individual and social development; Student Council, literary clubs, glee clubs, orchestra, band, the Tatler, Art, dramatics, debating, etc.

In athletics, of course, she belonged to the echelon of the first rank. In the field of journalism, in 1922 in the third annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association, the Tatler received the award for publishing the best organized high school magazine in Iowa.

In other educational aspects, her graduates throughout the years reflected honor on West High. Norman Scott and Maxwell Herriott, winners of Oxford Scholarships; Charles Burdick in Science; Jerauld Olmsted, with his highest record ever made at Annapolis; Francis Keffer in art, John Nichols in music, Amelia Earhart in flying and Henry Wallace, Statesmanship are among the many who brought acclaim and prestige to West High.



Ida T. Jacobs represents the best in dedicated, inspired teachers. In a humble but glorious way she exemplifies all of the West High faculty over the years. The benefits of the impact of education upon West High students now are reaching into future generations.

Miss Jacobs, now retired, lives at Wesley Acres, 3520 Grand Avenue, Des Moines.

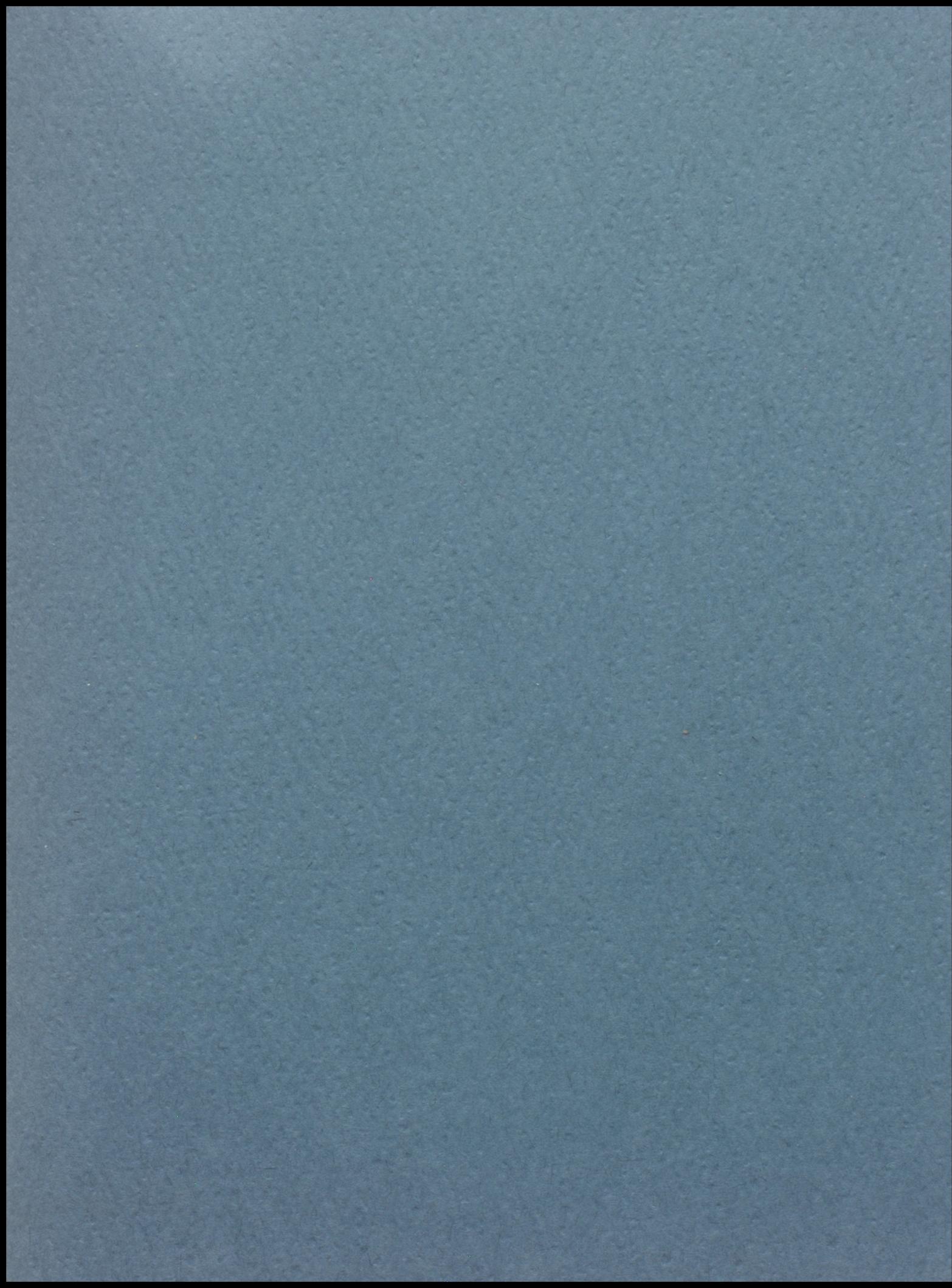
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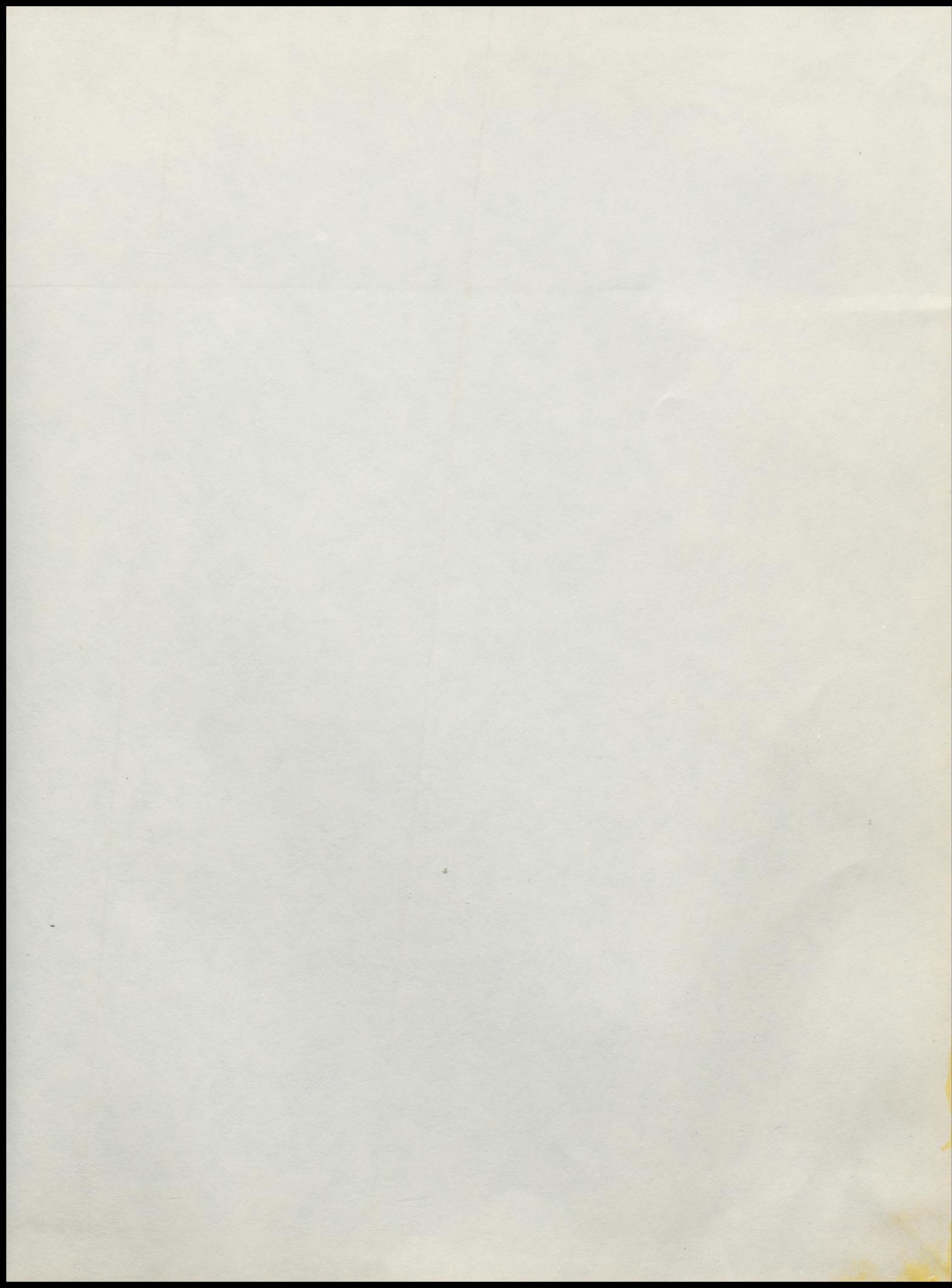
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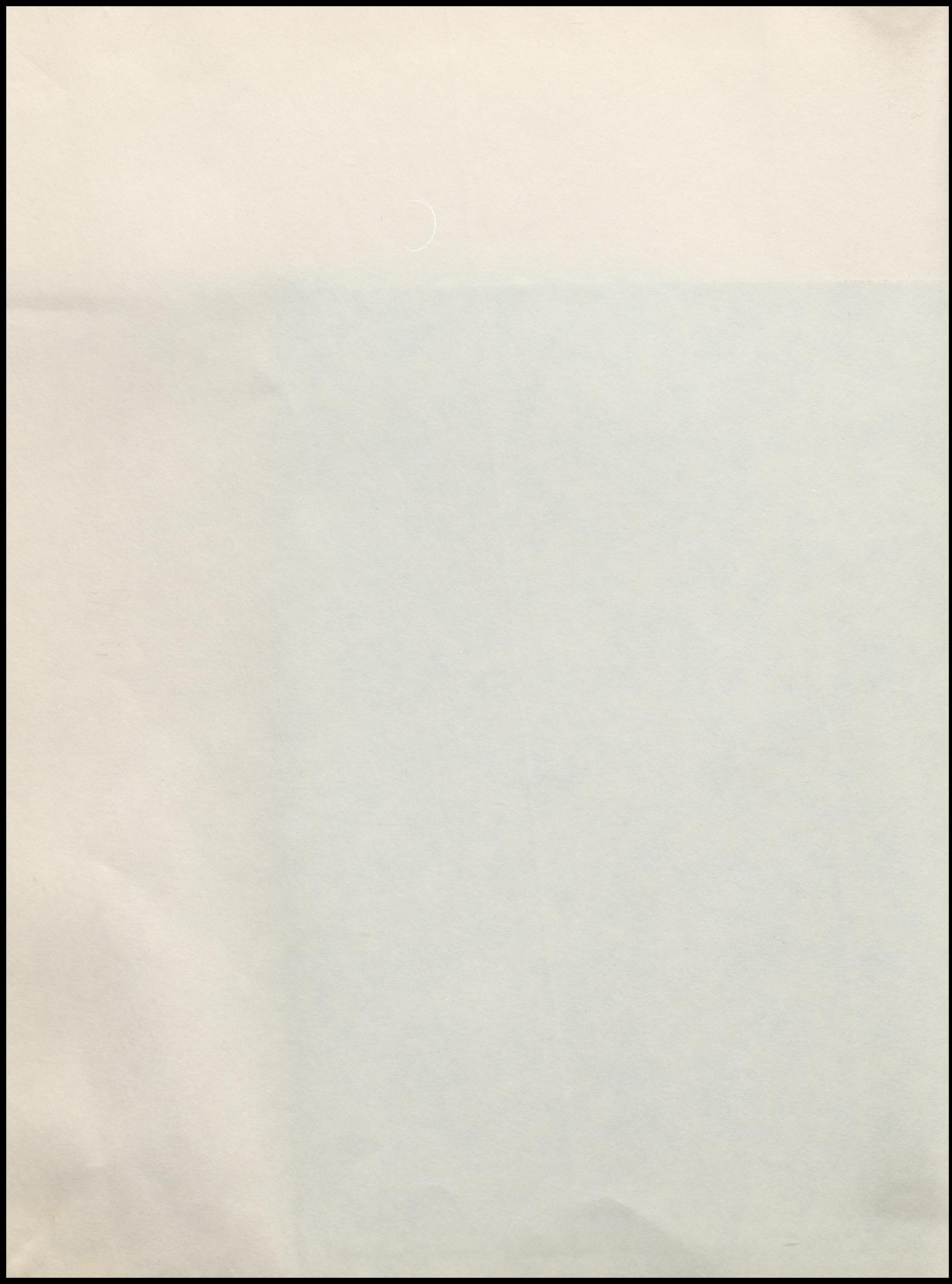
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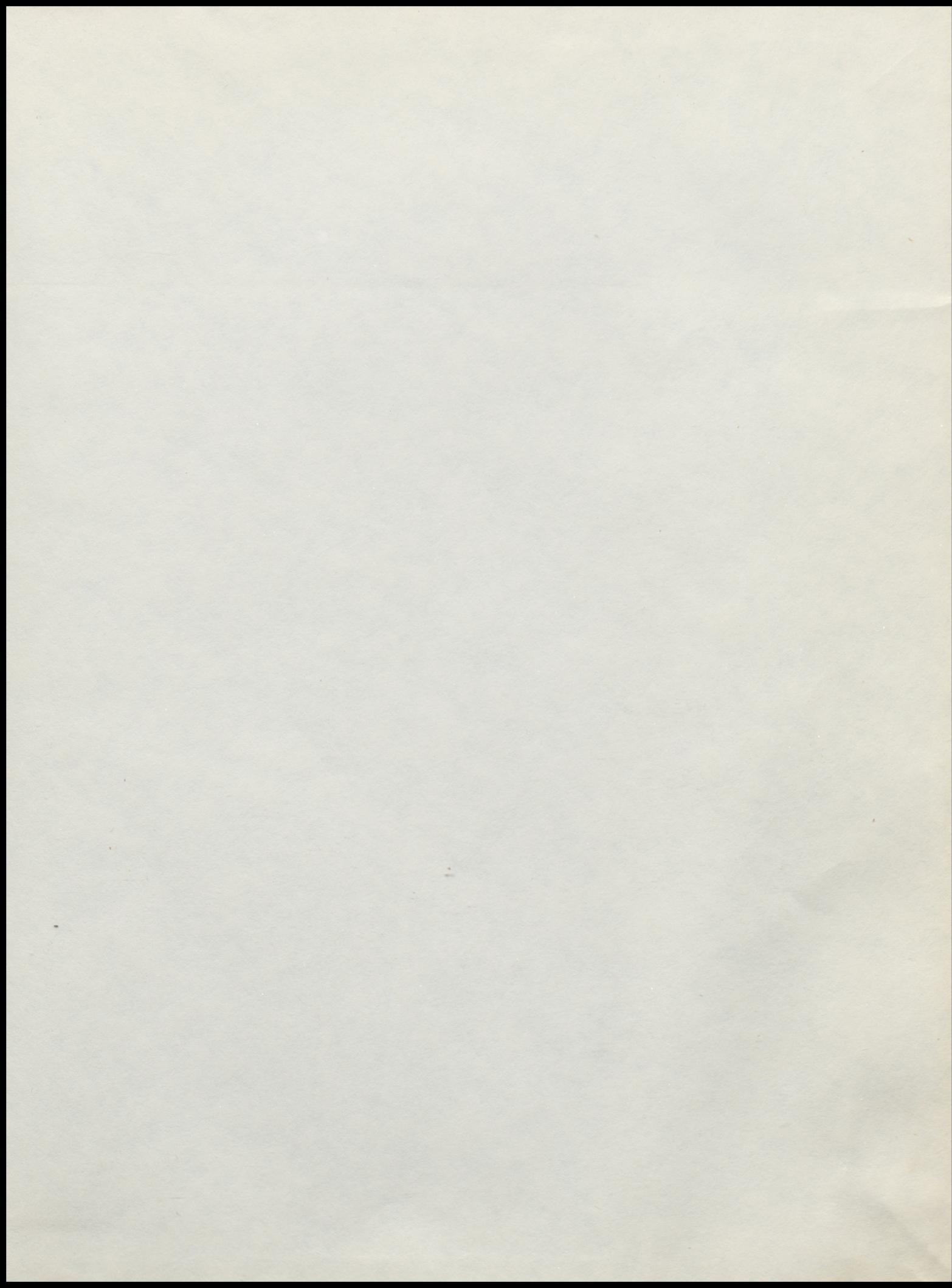
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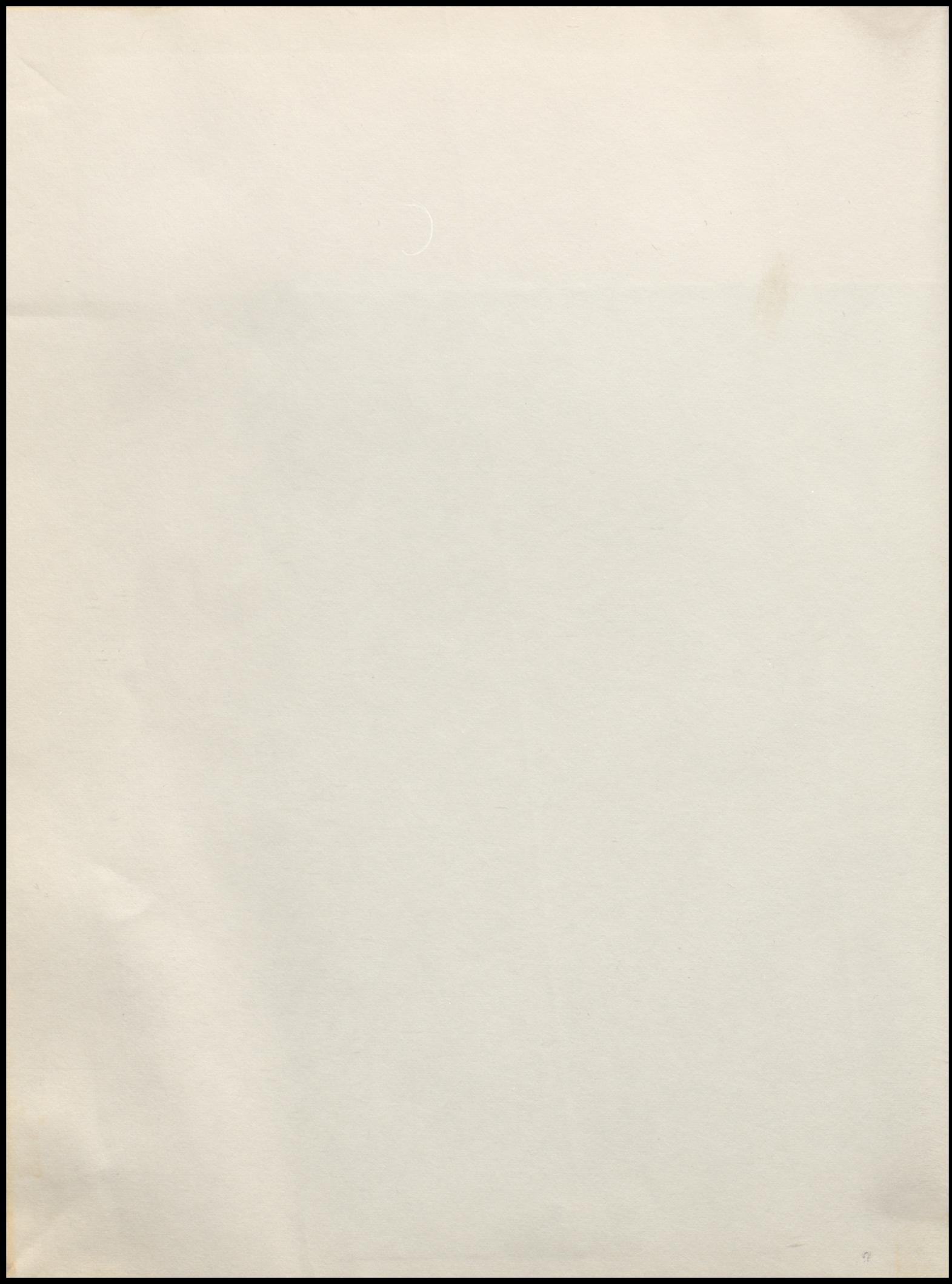












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